

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume One Hundred One, Number 145

Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, July 22, 1969

12 Pages — Ten Cents



Won't Give Up

The Nixon Administration's top aviation officials, Transportation Secretary John Volpe, left, and John H. Shaffer, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, indicated they will not back down in their dispute with air

traffic controllers who have threatened to quit if they are disciplined for a work stoppage last month. Volpe and Shaffer testified before the House Commerce Committee.

(UPI)

Safeguard Opponents Ready for Final Effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators shifted their attention from moon rockets back to defense missiles today as opponents of the Safeguard system prepared to mount their major effort to block the administration program.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., had prepared an outline of the amendment introduced by himself and Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., which would limit Safeguard to research and prohibit either deployment or site acquisition.

This amendment is expected

to provide the showdown when it is voted on, probably next week.

Foes of the antiballistic missile—ABM—still see the battle as extremely close at the start of the third week of Senate debate on the issue. They say a 50-50 vote would defeat any amendment.

The latest Associated Press survey indicated 49 senators for the Safeguard system, and 49 against, with Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., holding out for his own compromise amendment and Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., declining to state a position.

Anti-Safeguard strategists are rejecting claims by ABM proponents that last week's secret session turned the tide in the administration's favor. They contend the same senators who were undecided before the se-

To Discuss Emergency Provisions

A public meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Assembly Room at the courthouse to explain a proposed program to develop a family emergency plan for Pettis County.

The possibility of construction of community shelters for protection from fallout and tornadoes will be discussed.

Pettis County is one of several area counties selected to receive state and federal assistance in the development of the plan, according to Russell Conn, director of the Sedalia-Pettis County Civil Defense Agency.

The program is to be financed through a contract between the Department of Defense and the state Office of Disaster Planning and Operations.

Frank Schwarzer, director of the Show-Me Regional Planning Commission, and Walter Clark, community shelter planning officer, will explain the proposal at the meeting.

Four men from the state adjutant general's office checked out possible sites for fallout shelters in the area about three weeks ago. These sites will be discussed at the meeting.

Sedalia currently has 23 buildings designated as fallout shelters. Only nine of these are stocked with medical supplies, food, and radiation kits.

The 23 sites provide 3,852 spaces, but only 965 of these are stocked with supplies.

Apollo's Maneuvers Rated Over Luna 15

JODRELL BANK, England (AP) — Astronomer Sir Bernard Lovell said today the Apollo 11 and Luna 15 moon maneuvers demonstrated American superiority and sharply increased the chances of U.S.-Soviet cooperation in space.

"This is the first time the United States has been demonstrably superior in a vital part of the space program," Lovell said. "American approaches for collaboration may be received with sympathy in the Soviet Union as they can no longer regard themselves as masters."

Lovell tracked the unmanned Soviet Luna 15 on a radio telescope during its nine-day flight to an apparent crash landing on the moon. He said Apollo 11 has

shown that "the American nation can do almost anything if it wishes to do it."

An associate of Lovell said Luna 15 showed a new ability to change lunar orbit but that the Russians probably intended that it should do something more.

Lovell suggested that the Soviet Union, however, is not as far behind in space as Apollo 11 success and Luna 15's apparently unsuccessful hard landing would make it appear.

Lovell told reporters it seemed clear that the Russian space effort was concentrated on recovering lunar samples by means of a remote-controlled unmanned vehicle. He said it appeared possible that the Russians could achieve that "within a matter of months."

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major overhaul of the 82-year-old Interstate Commerce Commission was proposed today by President Nixon, including authority for the President to select an ICC chairman.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Egyptian artillery positions were the key targets today as Israeli jets roared across the Suez Canal in air strikes for the second time in three days. The planes knocked out gun positions which had opened fire across the cease-fire line, Israel claimed.

INSIDE STORIES

America's recent successes on the moon apparently haven't impressed Congress enough to authorize "blank check" endorsements for future explorations. Page 2.

The landing of men on the moon is interpreted as insurance of "immortality" for mankind. Page 3.

Call Guardsmen to Quell Riots

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — National Guard troops rolled into Ohio's capital city today after one person died in racial disturbances involving masked rioters armed with tear gas canisters.

Police reported 130 arrests and 25 injuries.

The nighttime disorder in which Columbus man died was the city's first major racial outbreak. Police said it apparently was triggered by the fatal shooting of a Negro man Monday afternoon in a dispute involving a cleaning shop operator.

The situation is under con-

trol but there are continuing isolated incidents," Adjutant Gen. Sylvester Del Corso reported after the troops moved into the area early today.

Gov. James A. Rhodes called up 1,300 Guardsmen after city officials reported that the disturbances had spread over a 10-square-mile area, centering in a 3-square-mile area.

Two-hundred troops were sent into the trouble area. The remaining 1,100 were stationed at various armories and assembling points in the city.

Police said that during the height of the rioting, George Stultz, 47, Columbus, was killed by a bullet apparently fired by a sniper. Lt. Richard Born said

gas canisters, fired on and threw bricks at firemen sent to numerous fires set in business places.

Joseph said sporadic sniper fire continued even after relative calm had been restored in the area.

"We'll return fire with fire ... we will shoot felons on sight," he said.

Police set up roadblocks to divert traffic from the trouble spots.

Police said that during the height of the rioting, George Stultz, 47, Columbus, was killed by a bullet apparently fired by a sniper. Lt. Richard Born said

Stultz, white, was hit as he held a flare to assist police.

Born said there was considerable firebombing, and looting as crowds moved through the area, which later was placed under a curfew until 6:30 a.m.

Police reported arresting an armed man who had broken into a bank.

One fire was in a dry cleaning shop where Roy Beasley, 27, a Negro, was shot to death Monday.

Police arrested the white shop manager, David E. Chesnut, 69, and charged him with second-degree murder.

If you fail to receive your copy of the Democrat by 6 p.m. please call TA 6-1000 before 6:30 p.m.

Miss Your Paper?

Collins is Glad to Have 'Company' on Board Ship

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 11, a ship laden with scientific treasures and a fame that will stand for all time, sped up in its homeward journey today as earth gravity began its mighty pull.

Its crewmen turned the ship toward earth early in the day, then slept long and deep as they hurtled through the moon's waning sphere of influence. Earth was to win the battle for control at 1:32 p.m. EDT.

They were together again: Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., the first humans to tread and feel the soil of the moon; and Michael Collins, who girdled that barren globe in the

mother ship, awaiting their return.

From liftoff on the moon, through linkup with Collins, through the maneuver that started them home, the astronauts were unrestrained in their joy that everything worked.

"The Eagle is back in orbit, having left Tranquility Base and leaving behind a replica from our Apollo 11 patch with an olive branch," said Armstrong strong after their lunar lander roared off the surface of the moon.

And 3½ hours later, as the two ships again became one, mission control asked Collins how it felt to have company.

"Damned good, I'll tell you," he replied.

And finally, Collins announced they were off for home with a shout: "Open up the LRL doors, Charlie," referring to the lunar receiving laboratory that would be their home on earth for at least 16 days while doctors make sure they brought back no moon bugs.

"Roger," said Charles Duke at mission control. "We got you coming home."

Apollo 11 was behind the moon for the 31st and last time and out of touch with earth at 12:57 a.m. EDT today when the engine fired for 2½ minutes. The push speeded the ship to

5,700 miles an hour, breaking it loose from the moon's pull and heading it toward the brilliant, cloud-swaddled ball of earth 237,489 miles and two days, four hours away.

As they broke away, their speed dropped rapidly due to the continued influence of the moon. Not until later today, when they passed through that invisible line where earth's attraction overcomes that of the moon, would they begin to go faster again.

Awaiting them at splashdown in the Pacific at 12:51 p.m. EDT Thursday is the strangest welcome a nation has ever accorded its heroes. They'll be sprayed

with disinfectant, sheathed in an air-tight garment with a gas mask to breathe through, hustled into a leak-proof trailer and flown in it to a quarantine laboratory at the Manned Space Center.

The President of the United States will be on their recovery carrier in the Pacific, the USS Hornet, to greet them—but it will be through the trailer's window.

Weak communications kept whatever joy they expressed during their reunion Monday from reaching the ground. There was a little problem in

(See COLLINS, Page 4.)

City Budget Tops \$1.3 Million; Only Levy Hike Airport Bonds

PLYMOUTH, Pa. (AP) — A grim and haggard Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, his neck encased in a light nylon brace, offered prayers today at the funeral of Mary Jo Kopechne, the pretty blonde secretary who died when a car driven by Kennedy plunged off a bridge.

Kennedy, his wife, Joan, and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, widow of the late senator, and other members of their party occupied a pew at the left front of the altar in St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church.

Hundreds of persons, many of them there for a glimpse of the Kennedy's filled the red brick church to overflow. Hundreds of others stood outside.

Most of those inside sat with heads bowed as the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William Burchill, celebrant of the requiem mass, asked that the soul of Miss Kopechne "be given eternal rest."

The 28-year-old Miss Kopechne drowned Saturday in the accident on an island off Martha's Vineyard on the Massachusetts coast.

She was born near here, but moved to Berkeley Heights, N.J. with her parents 25 years ago.

The girl's father, Joseph, told reporters Kennedy had called him after the accident to express his sorrow.

"I wish it had been me, instead," Kennedy was quoted by Kopechne as saying.

The Kennedy party, which later joined the 25-car cortege to the burial site in St. Vincent's Cemetery in nearby Larksville, and flew here today in a private plane from Hyannis, Mass., on Cape Cod.

The 37-year-old senator had been in seclusion since the accident.

Others in the Kennedy party were his two closest friends, Reps. John V. Tunney of California and John C. Culver of Iowa.

The plane landed at nearby Wilkes-Barre at about 8:50 a.m. after a smooth flight. Kennedy said nothing to reporters as he left for the plane, but waved a brief greeting to three newsmen he knew.

Apart from the neck brace, a lightweight nylon affair, there was no other evidence of physical difficulties stemming from the accident.

Below the neck brace, of course, Kennedy still wears a light back brace as a result from a near fatal plane crash in 1962.

Miss Kopechne once worked as a secretary to Robert Kennedy.

A simple vase of yellow flowers from the Kennedy family was placed near Miss Kopechne's grey, metal coffin.

Joseph Kopechne, father of the young woman, sat with newsmen Monday night. He said he was "more than satisfied" with police reports that listed his daughter's death as accidental.

The new code will be called "The Code of the City of Sedalia, Missouri," and will contain all ordinances of a general and permanent nature.

The provisions of the new code will go into effect Sept. 1. Any ordinances that were passed prior to June 1, 1968, and not contained in the new code will be repealed. However, the ordinance does specify certain old ordinances that cannot be repealed, such as those setting speed limits and salaries of city officials.

Violation of the new code calls for a fine not exceeding \$100, or a jail sentence not exceeding three months, or both, unless specific penalties are set forth in the code.

Police reported arresting an armed man who had broken into a bank.

One fire was in a dry cleaning shop where Roy Beasley, 27, a Negro, was shot to death Monday.

Police arrested the white shop manager, David E. Chesnut, 69, and charged him with second-degree murder.

If you fail to receive your copy of the Democrat by 6 p.m. please call TA 6-1000 before 6:30 p.m.

Miss Your Paper?

Grounds Department received over their request is primarily to pay for contractual services the city had last year to cut down trees on city property.

The Fire Department had requested one additional man be added to the department in their budget request but this was cut from the final appropriations as was the Police Department's request to lease one additional car.

The budget totals \$1,381,589, compared to \$1,354,618 last year. When the special funds are included the total figure is \$1,609,184, compared to \$1,529,975 last year.

A 12-cent increase in the tax levy will be necessary to finance the proposed budget, which will make the total levy \$2.27 per \$100 assessed property valuation, compared to \$2.15 last year. The 12-cent increase is to retire the airport general obligation bonds which voters approved last fall.

All requests by departments were cut in the approved budget except the General and Administrative Department and the Public Buildings and Grounds Department. The General and Administration Department was increased \$3,000 in the contingency fund. This money is set aside for emergencies.

The approximately \$8,000 increase in the Public Buildings and

Grounds Department received over their request is primarily to pay for contractual services the city had last year to cut down trees on city property.

The Fire Department had requested one additional man be added to the department in their budget request but this was cut from the final appropriations as was the Police Department's request to lease one additional car.

The budget totals \$1,381,589, compared to \$1,354,618 last year. When the special funds are included the total figure is \$1,609,184, compared to \$1,529,975 last year.

A \$5,000 cut was also made in the Industrial Development Department's request. These

cuts were for advertising and car allowance.

Cuts in other departments were primarily for materials and supplies.

The Fire Department had requested one additional man be added to the department in their budget request but this was cut from the final appropriations as was the Police Department's request to lease one additional car.

The budget totals \$1,381,589, compared to \$1,354,618 last year. When the special funds are included the total figure is \$1,609,184, compared to \$1,529,975 last year.

A \$5,000 cut was also made in the Industrial Development Department's request. These

cuts were for advertising and car allowance.

Cuts in other departments were primarily for materials and supplies.

The Fire Department had requested one additional man be added to the department in their budget request but this was cut from the final appropriations as was the Police Department's request to lease one additional car.

The budget totals \$1,381,589, compared to \$1,354,618 last year. When the special funds are included the total figure is \$1,609,184, compared to \$1,529,975 last year.

<

Few People Understand Actual Complexity of Apollo's Flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — For eight years the world has been conditioned to the idea that one day man would land on the moon. Now it has happened. The world is excited. But does it really understand what has happened?

By landing on the moon, American astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. have carried man's eternal questing for the unknown to another celestial body. They have opened the limitless frontier of space. That door will never close.

Men cheer the explorers of Apollo 11, but they do not fully grasp the mechanical complexities and the technological and human skills that got them to the moon.

Those who do understand are amazed at the technological progress made in the last decade because of the space program.

When President John F. Kennedy, stung by Russian space

exploits, declared the United States in the moon race in 1961, virtually none of the equipment to do the job existed.

The largest, most imaginative government-industry-university team ever assembled for a single project went to work and the miracles began. In eight years, the team, reaching a peak of 420,000 people, put together a remarkable and powerful set of machines that carried the first men to the moon on Sunday, July 20, 1969.

At the start, test rockets exploded, spaceships failed.

But then John H. Glenn Jr. put America in the orbital race in 1962. The two-man Gemini program sent the United States soaring past the Soviet Union in 1966.

Then, suddenly, death. The three Apollo 1 astronauts died in a flash fire that swept through their space cabin during a launch pad test at Cape Kennedy in 1967.

The goal seemed beyond reach.

But the tragedy opened the eyes of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Management, design and inspection techniques were overhauled.

More than a year was lost. But the results are shown by the record. Since resuming manned launches last October with Apollo 7, America had conducted four perfect missions, stepping stones to the grand adventure of Apollo 11.

It was done with things that didn't exist a dozen years ago—sophisticated computers and guidance systems, micro-miniature electronics and new metal alloys. Development of these devices has made America the world's technological leader.

Apollo is a U.S. program. Its rockets and spaceships bear the Stars and Stripes.

But history will record that the voyage to the moon belongs to all men. It was truly a triumph of man's indomitable spirit to push to new horizons.

Visionary men like Galileo,

Kepler, Newton, Archimedes, Copernicus, Tsiolkovsky, Oberte, Goddard and others from many lands provided the basic knowledge years and centuries ago.

And man dreamed of landing on the moon long before he created nations. So Armstrong and Aldrin went there as representatives of everyone on earth.

They planted an American flag. But they made it plain they were ambassadors for all nations when the left behind a plaque which said in part: "We came in peace for all mankind."

Man's urge to seek the unknown of space, which began in the spirit of competition, may reach maturity in a cooperative effort to build scientific camps on the moon and to use it as a base for exploration of the universe.

Since the Apollo 8 crew circled the moon last Christmas, there has been a thawing of relations between the United States and Russia and there has

been more talk of conducting joint space efforts. There was considerable discussion during Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman's recent successful visit to Russia.

As Russia's unmanned Luna 15 was orbiting the moon, while Apollo 11 headed for its touchdown, Borman telephoned an official of the Soviet National Academy of Sciences seeking information on Luna's course. In an unprecedented gesture of cooperation, the Russian cabled Borman the exact course of Luna 15 and assured it would not interfere with Apollo 11 landing mission.

The three American Apollo crews who have flown to the vicinity of the moon have given man a new perspective of his home planet, whirling a lonely vigil through the solar system, protected from the deadly radiation of the searing sun and the cold of night only by a thin layer of gases trapped in a gravitational field.

medical and engineering experiments.

America's future course in space may be set in September, when President Nixon receives a report from a task force committee that is to recommend goals for the next decade.

That is one of the hopes engendered by the flight of Apollo 11.

But, in the absence of any such cooperation, the United States plans to press on with its own exploration of space.

Nine more lunar landings are planned in the next three years, each to a different area to probe various geological features. These missions gradually will increase man's stay-time on the moon and scientists will be flown on the later trips, taking along flying and roving machines to increase their area of exploration.

These landings will determine the feasibility of establishing an Antarctica-type base on the moon to conduct scientific

research to recommend the mid-1970s launching of a 10 or 12-man space station that could conduct weather, communications, engineering and scientific experiments. By adding segments to the station from time to time, it could accommodate 100 or more men and women.

When U.S.-Soviet cooperation does come, it probably will be directed at a lunar base which would be manned by scientists and engineers of many nations. Considerable spadework has been done at several international space meetings.

And one day man will fly to the planets and deep into the universe, because that frontier has been opened to them by the courageous men who today fly Apollo 11 back to earth.

Instead, the committee is ex-



Reluctant to Expand Space Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress appears unwilling to sign the blank check for a new space commitment to send man beyond the moon—despite momentum fueled by the success and stardust of Apollo 11.

But government programs laying out payrolls and profits for the next decade will only develop a rocket-thrust of their own.

The pressure will be there in the congressional debates over national priorities to keep the manned space establishment—symbolized by the Saturn V rockets—a going business with a goal such as Mars in 20 or 30 years.

In fact the pressure is already on with plans for manned space flights waning in the early 1970s. Even before the Apollo 11 astronauts got moon dust on their boots, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs were calling for a new goal of Mars.

Around Cape Kennedy, Fla., there is worry about the 20 percent cut in employment planned for the next 12 months.

And in Boggs' home district of New Orleans, the Boeing Co. is building the last authorized Saturn V launch vehicle.

When it is finished the space agency will have nine Satellites, enough for three moon flights a year for three years.

The departing Johnson Administration did not include in its 1970 budget any funds for further lunar exploration after the first Apollo landing or for continuation of Saturn production.

The Nixon Administration amended that to add funds for the manned program but Congress has yet to approve the recommendation by Sept. 1.

The availability of the Saturn rockets, plus the multimillion-dollar installations at Houston and Cape Kennedy, make it unlikely that Congress will not authorize the completion of the moon program into the mid-1970s.

So the debate, and the worry, focuses on the more distant future, which is only around the corner when it comes to planning for space voyages.

To fulfill the moon goal commitment madly by the late President John F. Kennedy, the space agency budget once reached about \$6 billion a year but is down to \$3.7 billion.

Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., also indicated he will push for more money for going beyond the moon in space ventures.

"I will vote for money to continue the exploration," said

Yarborough, whose home state houses NASA headquarters at Houston. "I think the level should be kept up and increased."

To decide the future of the American space effort, President Nixon named a task force and asked it to make its recommendation by Sept. 1.

Heading that task force is Vice President Agnew whose call for a goal of putting men on Mars by the year 2000 may be a tip off on the group's thinking.

Although Agnew got support from Boggs and Yarborough, Senate Democratic Leaders Mike Mansfield and Edward M. Kennedy announced "needs on earth" take priority. It was a clear caution signal.

A Capitol Hill source in tune with the thinking in the space agency as well as Congress was irked by Agnew's pronouncement. He said:

"If you talk about a manned project to Mars now you're going to pull the shade right down. The people aren't ready to accept such a goal now."

A similar theme was sounded by others, such as the chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee that handles space funds, Rep. Joe L. Evans, D-Tenn.:



Say World Needs Message of Bible

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Bible offers wisdom and understanding badly needed in the modern world, delegates to the international assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses were told Monday.

"Much of modern research has contributed to this state of affairs," Franz added.

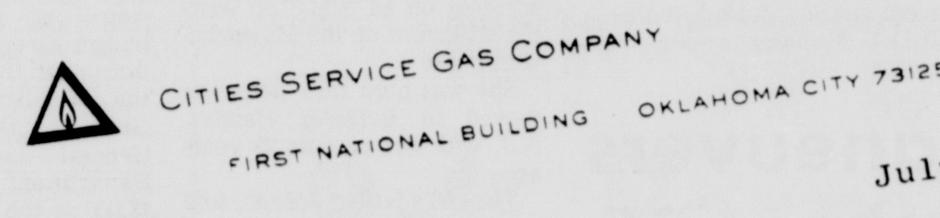
He discussed advantages of using a new volume of Bible commentary and encyclopedia which has been produced by the religious organization.

The assembly runs through Friday.

NO. 29 IN A SERIES OF OPEN LETTERS

RISK + INCENTIVE = GROWTH

... an American equation.



July 22, 1969

Dear Friends:

If you were to boil down the whole story of the growth of our great nation into two words, those two words would be: risk and incentive.

From the first landing of the pilgrims at Plymouth, to the burgeoning movement westward across the plains, to the thrilling spectacle of today as we see man's horizons enlarged to include the mysteries of space ... the never-ending increase of man's scope of awareness hinges upon the dream of winning, the hope of victory. These are the incentives ... and where the incentive exists, the risks are never too large.

We in the natural gas industry live the American dream of success every day, and carefully calculate the risks of our profession as does every business.

What risks, you say? Consider, if you will, our total construction budget for 1969. Cities Service Gas Company plans to spend \$32 million this year, purely for new construction. Most of this is for new pipelines which will better serve the 487 communities and hundreds of industries in our five state distribution area. And, next year, and the year after that, we will continue to commit large expenditures only because the incentive of the opportunity to expand our business is there.

In an era when exploratory drilling costs can amount to as much as \$1 million per well, with the expectancy of 8 to 10 dry holes before a commercially productive well is completed, the risks, as you can see, are truly substantial.

When you hear or read about proposed reductions in depletion percentage, please know it for what it is - a reduction of an incentive - the incentive that has brought you the comfort, convenience and economy of natural gas, in ample supply.

The public interest, it seems clear, lies in maintaining a just incentive for producers of oil and gas to guarantee an ample supply of petroleum products and by-products to you, the consumer.

Sincerely,
John W. Morton



Tuition Rates Are Increased At University

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Out-of-state students will have to pay \$150 more tuition per semester and all students will face a \$35 increase in incidental fees at the University of Missouri this fall.

Tuition for out-of-state students will total \$400 a semester instead of the former rate of \$250, and incidental fees for all students will be \$200 instead of \$165. Missouri residents do not pay tuition.

President John C. Weaver, announcing the increases Monday, said the move was necessary because the Legislature appropriated only \$80.7 million for the university's general operating budget. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes had recommended \$85 million.

Weaver said the higher rates are expected to yield an additional \$4.2 million from the students this fiscal year. That will almost make up for the Legislature's cut in appropriations.

The university took the step with "great reluctance and regret," Weaver said, but it was necessary to maintain "good quality education for Missouri young people."



PROPER SPINAL HYGIENE PLAYS IMPORTANT ROLE
By Carl J. Hamilton, D.C.
The ability to work depends primarily on health. There is, however, a class of workers who are afflicted with ailments not severe enough to cause loss of time from work. It is not sufficient that workers be merely well enough to continue at their work; they must be efficient. Work poorly done or too slowly done may lose a man his job.
What the worker wants to know is how to maintain his good health in the most economic way. Three basic requirements for health are: proper diet, proper sanitation and PROPER SPINAL HYGIENE.
Diet and sanitation have been so well publicized we will spend no time in explanation. But what about spinal hygiene?
The human body is a delicate machine and like any machine consists of many parts which must be kept in proper adjustment if the machine is to function.
Particular attention must be given to the spine, from which nerves radiate to all parts of the body. The spine

HAMILTON CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
1710 W. 9th
Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone 826-0123

Man's Immortality Assured

SPACE CENTER. Houston (AP) — Apollo 11 has virtually insured mankind of immortality" and marks a first step "to a territory of another dimension," experts who steered America's man-on-the-moon program predicted.

"It is the culmination of a dream and the beginning of a very important new theme in the history of mankind," said Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the space agency's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., which directed development of the Saturn 5 man-to-the-moon rocket.

"The other day, when the question was raised with what historical event I would compare this, I gave the answer, 'the event of aquatic life crawling on land.'

"I think historians will really measure this step as important as that," he added. "I think the ability for man to walk and ac-

tually live in other worlds has virtually insured mankind of immortality."

"We can from now on move to where we want to go—where other worlds can support our life, or we can modify the environment in such a way that we find other places comfortable and livable also," the rocketry veteran observed in a news conference as Apollo 11 headed toward the moon.

Dr. George E. Mueller, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's associate administrator for manned space flight, called the flight of Apollo 11 a "first step in an expansion to a territory of another dimension."

"It seems quite clear the planets in our solar system are within our capability to explore, both manned and unmanned, based on technology available today," Mueller said.

In order to go to the stars,

however, "we need a new source of energy. We know what that is—it just takes an invention," he said.

Mueller said scientists believe the fusion of hydrogen to make helium will provide such energy.

"That energy has been described, but not invented," he said.

Project officials said they were impressed with the ease with which astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. loped around on the moon.

"They had more mobility than we expected and were moving along at speeds of six to eight miles per hour, yet their heart rates were in the 90s," said Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director of NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center.

"They only used half the oxygen and water for cooling that we might have expected. This might indicate that man will be

able to wander further from his base—in this case the lunar module—than we might have hoped for."

Eventually, Gilruth predicted, "man could easily range the moon in the way early explorers ranged the Antarctic."

Air Force Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, Apollo program director, said he expects to leave the space agency this fall and return to a job with the Air Force "that has not been announced."

Phillips was "loaned" to NASA by the Air Force until the Apollo program was completed successfully.

If Apollo 11 returns successfully, the next mission—Apollo 12—will be launched in November and aimed toward a landing area "in the western half of the moon," Phillips said.

Apollo 11's touchdown site was in the east-central segment of the moon.

YORK, Pa. (AP) — A 27-year-old Negro woman was shot to death by sniper fire and four other persons were injured Monday night in the fifth day of sporadic shootings here.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer ordered 200 National Guard troops into armories here and in nearby Columbia early today, at the request of Mayor John Snyder and Jacob W. Hose Sr., the city director of public safety.

Police said Lillie B. Allen, of Aiken, S.C., was shot by a sniper as she stood by her car in a troubled area of the city. She died later at York Hospital.

They could well come as helpful friends, not foes. For humans couldn't survive without many friendly microbes they already have.

Moon bugs loosed upon earth just might chew up the trash, beer cans, rusted autos, the garbage, plastics and paper with which man is littering and glutting his own dwindling living space.

Friendly moon bugs might clear the waters of his lakes and streams, polluted by man's stream of chemical wastes.

The chances that the moon has any kind of microbes entirely unknown on earth are extremely remote, most scientists believe.

But the bare possibility that any moon bugs, if they do exist, might trigger epidemics among people, farm crops, fish, birds, animals or trees has prompted elaborate precautions to quarantine the rocks, and the three astronauts, from now until such danger can be reasonably dismissed. Life on earth could be innocent prey to organisms it had never before encountered.

There's perhaps the same remote possibility the moon bugs could be beneficial. Look to some of what earth microbes do to maintain life here.

Germs with a liking to it consume fallen leaves and carrion, returning their chemical contents back into the cycle of life.

Babies could not digest their milk without the aid of special microbes. Bacteria in the human intestine manufacture needed B vitamins.

So there might be antiliter germs on the moon. Are native germs starting to consume the TV camera, the boots, gloves and other space-age articles abandoned on the moon?

Los Angeles Sends San Diego Its Smog

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Health officials say smog in this seaside city has doubled in the last 10 years. They blame Los Angeles for part of the eye-smarting, crop-damaging irritant.

Dr. J. B. Askew, who serves both as public health officer and countywide smog control chief, said drifting smog from the Los Angeles basin has been traced all the way to Phoenix, Ariz., and that some of it settles regularly in the San Diego area.

Ten years ago the oxidant reading in downtown San Diego averaged 0.4 parts per million of air. Last year it was 0.8.

Sniper's Shot Fatal To Woman

YORK, Pa. (AP) — A 27-year-old Negro woman was shot to death by sniper fire and four other persons were injured Monday night in the fifth day of sporadic shootings here.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer ordered 200 National Guard troops into armories here and in nearby Columbia early today, at the request of Mayor John Snyder and Jacob W. Hose Sr., the city director of public safety.

Police said Lillie B. Allen, of Aiken, S.C., was shot by a sniper as she stood by her car in a troubled area of the city. She died later at York Hospital.

They could well come as helpful friends, not foes. For humans couldn't survive without many friendly microbes they already have.

Moon bugs loosed upon earth just might chew up the trash, beer cans, rusted autos, the garbage, plastics and paper with which man is littering and glutting his own dwindling living space.

Friendly moon bugs might clear the waters of his lakes and streams, polluted by man's stream of chemical wastes.

The chances that the moon has any kind of microbes entirely unknown on earth are extremely remote, most scientists believe.

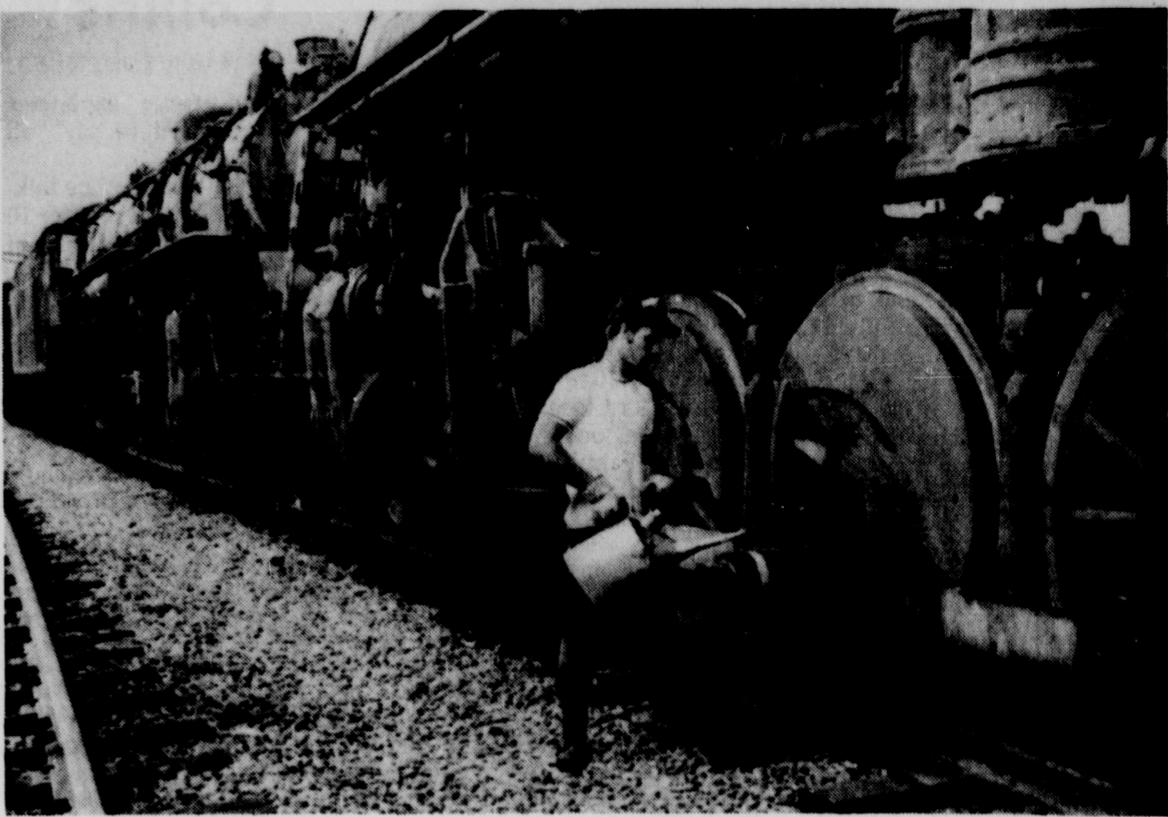
But the bare possibility that any moon bugs, if they do exist, might trigger epidemics among people, farm crops, fish, birds, animals or trees has prompted elaborate precautions to quarantine the rocks, and the three astronauts, from now until such danger can be reasonably dismissed. Life on earth could be innocent prey to organisms it had never before encountered.

There's perhaps the same remote possibility the moon bugs could be beneficial. Look to some of what earth microbes do to maintain life here.

Germs with a liking to it consume fallen leaves and carrion, returning their chemical contents back into the cycle of life.

Babies could not digest their milk without the aid of special microbes. Bacteria in the human intestine manufacture needed B vitamins.

So there might be antiliter germs on the moon. Are native germs starting to consume the TV camera, the boots, gloves and other space-age articles abandoned on the moon?



Out of the Past

Like a scene from the "good old days," a car man's helper, Fred Harrison, oils a journal on an ancient steam locomotive passing through the railroad yards in St. Louis. Three steam

Autopsy Held On Brother Of Dr. King

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An autopsy has revealed no evidence of injury or foul play in the death of the Rev. A. D. Williams King, younger brother of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Police Sgt. B. L. Neikirk of the medical examiner's office said: "There is no evidence of foul play. But we cannot say what was the exact cause of death until all our lab reports are in."

That could take a week, he said.

King, 38, was found dead Monday in the swimming pool of his home. His body was discovered by his son, A. D. Jr.

Three children were at home. His wife and two younger children were in Jamaica with Coretta Scott King, his brother's widow. They returned Monday afternoon, after being notified by telephone.

Capt. Russell Koontz of the York Police Department said the snipers used high-powered rifles and appeared to be organized.

He said the violence began Thursday when a Negro youth who was playing with lighter fluid accidentally set himself afire. Koontz said the youth reported falsely that a gang of black youths had set him on fire.

Babies could not digest their milk without the aid of special microbes. Bacteria in the human intestine manufacture needed B vitamins.

So there might be antiliter germs on the moon. Are native germs starting to consume the TV camera, the boots, gloves and other space-age articles abandoned on the moon?

LEWIS C. TAYLOR MFA Insurance

Phone 826-1622 or 826-3012 107 E. 2nd Offices Downtown Sedalia
■ AUTO ■ FIRE ■ LIABILITY
■ LIFE ■ HEALTH ■ HOMEOWNERS
■ LOW-COST AUTO LOANS

A Key to Health—Good Nights' Sleep

How Sleep+Aspirin tablets help you get a Delicious Night's Sleep



Take 2 "Asper-Sleep" as directed. Fall into solid sleep. Wake up fully refreshed . . . without a sleeping pill hangover.

all the benefits of a fine night's rest. Sleep like a log, yet be available for any emergency. Wake up truly refreshed—bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. Not dull and dopey.

No other sleeping tablets give greater comfort and are so safe and dependable. No prescription needed—take Asper-Sleep and you'll give thanks for this wonderful new aid to precious sleep. Money back unless satisfied. Get Asper-Sleep at druggists 89¢.

DORA'S JULY CLEARANCE

Further Reductions!

ALL SUMMER SPORTSWEAR-DRESSES

40 % OFF

ALL REMAINING SWIM SUITS-Summer ROBES & GOWNS - Summer HATS

1/2 PRICE

Dora's
FASHION SHOP
206 South Ohio-Downtown

INTRODUCING THE NEW SUPER FLEA COLLARS

NEW DDVP INSECTICIDE RESIN COLLARS WITH

3 MONTHS FLEA-KILLING PROTECTION

ONE FOR DOGS & ONE FOR CATS

Fit All Sizes of Pets



Archias
SEED STORE
Downtown

Salute the Astronauts,
FLY YOUR FLAG



OFFERED AT COST
AS A PATRIOTIC
PUBLIC SERVICE

\$3

★ 3 x 5-Foot Fine Cotton Flag with Double Stitched Stripes, Canvas Heading and Brass Grommets
★ 6-Foot, 2-Piece Staff, Cord Halyard
★ Golden Top Decoration
★ Heavy Cast 2-Way Permanent Metal Socket with
★ 3 Mounting Screws, Mounting Instructions
★ Flag History and Etiquette Folder in Full Color
Self-storage, Heavy Corrugated Mailer Kit

Sedalia
Democrat-Capital
Seventh and Massachusetts — Sedalia

OBITUARIES

Trevor James Rodewald

Trevor James Rodewald, infant son of Spec 4 and Mrs. James Rodewald, died July 14 shortly after birth at Methodist Hospital, St. Joseph.

Among survivors, besides his parents, are his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rodewald, 501 West Second, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Leonard Brown, Savannah, Mo.

Graveside services were held at the Savannah Cemetery with the Rev. J. Fred Presley officiating.

Mrs. Grace Young

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Grace Young, 71, died Monday at the Community Hospital, Smithville, Mo.

She was born at Versailles, Dec. 3, 1897, daughter of the late James Edward and Ida Bell Stephens Morris. She was married to D. O. Young, Sept. 16, 1922. He preceded her in death Oct. 20, 1965.

Also preceding her in death were two brothers, Jesse Morris and Leo Morris, and one sister, Mrs. Golden Lyles.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Versailles Methodist Church, where she was a member, with the Rev. Frank Ebright officiating.

Burial will be in Glensted Cemetery.

The body is at the Kidwell Funeral Home.

James Marion Racy

BLACKWATER — James Marion Racy, 83, a resident of the Peninsula Community south of here, died Monday evening at St. Joseph's Hospital, Bonneville.

He was born Feb. 26, 1886, at Blackwater, son of the late Albert and Nancy Hamlin Racy. He married Lula Bell King at Sedalia on Feb. 16, 1910, who preceded him in death.

Mr. Racy was a barber at Salem, Mo., until 1960, when he retired and moved back to the Peninsula Community. He was a lifelong member of the Peninsula Baptist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. LeRoy McGehee, Salem; Mrs. R. L. Jiles, Blackwater; Mrs. David Cook, St. Louis; two brothers, Charlie Racy, Nelson; John Racy, Blackwater; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Landon and Mrs. Tisha Marcum, both of Blackwater, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church, with the Rev. Clifton Long officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the Hays Painter Funeral Chapel, Pilot Grove, from 1 p.m. Wednesday until one hour before service time.

Fleming Awarded Law Scholarship

Gary W. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, 407 West 18th, has been awarded a scholarship for the 1969-70 academic year at the Washington University School of Law, St. Louis, the university has announced.

Fleming, a second-year student, was among 37 students receiving the awards.

While drinking water, a young turkey may become hypnotized by the movements of his own head and drink on until he drowns.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

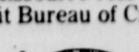
Seventh and Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo.
TELEPHONE: 826-1000
Published Evenings Except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Published Sunday Mornings in Combination With The Sedalia Capital
Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Missouri, 65301

This newspaper is a Dear Publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

— Member —

The Associated Press
The American Newspaper
Publishers Association
The Missouri Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulations



The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA

All subscriptions payable in advance. Evening and Sunday or Morning and Sunday, 50 cents per week. Morning, Evening and Sunday, 80 cents per week.

BY MAIL IN PETTIS, BEN-
TON, CAMDEN, COOPER,
JOHNSON, HENRY, HICKORY,
LAFAYETTE, MONITEAU,
MORGAN and SALINE COUN-
TIES. For month \$1.50 in ad-
vance. For 3 months \$3.50 in
advance. For 6 months \$6.50 in
advance. For 1 year \$12.00 in
advance.

BY MAIL ELSEWHERE. One month \$1.75 in advance. Three months \$5.00 in advance. Six months \$9.50 in advance. One year \$18.00 in advance.

Collins

(Continued from Page 1)

the docking—never explained. Collins was heard to say "all hell broke loose."

"I'll bet you'd almost be talking to yourself up there after 10 revs (revolutions) or so," said mission control.

"Oh, no," Collins replied. "It's a happy home up here. It'd be nice to have some company. Matter of fact, be nice to have a couple of hundred million Americans up here."

"They were with you in spirit," said mission control.

That spirit had caught the world like no other since Lindbergh flew the Atlantic and John Glenn and Yuri Gagarin had flown in space.

Seven women in Lima, Peru, gave birth to sons on the day Armstrong and Aldrin walked on the moon—and they named them all Neil. A woman named her daughter Selena, for the Greek goddess of the moon. Newspapers sold out of especially heavy press runs. There were estimates that more than 500 million people—the largest television audience ever—saw their walk.

in a capital improvement fund; 25 percent will be placed in the perpetual care fund and 50 percent will be placed in a fund for operation of the cemetery.

The old ordinance called for 50 percent of the lot sales money to be placed in the perpetual care fund and 50 percent in the operations fund.

The first reading of an ordinance, requiring the removal of tree limbs or shrubs on private property which endanger other property or persons, or their trimming by the owner or occupier of the property on which they are located, was presented at the council meeting. A maximum penalty of \$100 for failure to do so is included in the ordinance.

Dismissed: Lou Audelle Mahin, Windsor; Ralph Krause, Concordia; Neal Wade and Gary Tegethoff, both of LaMonte.

Burial was in Strickfaden Cemetery, northwest of California.

Funeral Services

Ralph Milburn

Funeral services for Ralph Milburn, 61, 2222 West Second, who died Saturday, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dennis R. Craft, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. D. L. Dane, Elston, Mo., officiating.

Cole Camp Masonic Lodge No. 595, A.F. and A.M., conducted services.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Rosa Zimmerman

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Zimmerman, 86, who died Saturday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bowlin Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Marvin Kirchhoff officiating.

Burial was in Strickfaden Cemetery, Leetown.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Frances Williams

BARNETT — Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Lee Frances Williams, 51, who died Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Donald Merritt officiating.

Burial was in Big Rock Cemetery.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

the problems remaining before a contract can be made with a Springfield firm for building the 200 units called for in this program.

Lewis stated that the Housing Authority will have to ask the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Fort Worth, Tex., to change to regulations governing the "turn-key" lease program being set up here.

According to Lewis, the houses will go on already existing vacant land, and since it would be a private enterprise operation, the development company will pay taxes the same as anyone else on land and buildings.

The Housing Authority met again Monday with John Vaughn of Village Homes, Inc., Springfield, and voted to retain the firm to build the units, pending HUD approval. The homes would actually be constructed by Key Homes, Inc., Forsyth, Mo., a subsidiary of Village Homes.

The three proposed sites are located at 24th and Engineer, adjacent to Centennial Park, and on the north and south sides of Saline Street, west of Brown.

Lewis expressed the hope that some structures would be standing in the next 45 days.

The council approved a request of the Bothwell Hospital Board to purchase some land at 14th and Collins for a total of \$8,250.

Forrest Stark, 1604 East 12th, was appointed by Mayor Walker to fill the unexpired term of E. E. Baugher on the Sedalia Housing Authority.

A new ordinance establishing a cemetery board, to be known as the Sedalia Cemetery Association, was approved. The ordinance is actually a revision of an old ordinance. The new ordinance requires that of the money acquired from the sale of lots, 25 percent will be placed

in a

DAILY RECORD

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Kevin Collins, 413 East Booneville; Mrs. A. B. Warren, 2209 West First Street Terrace; Mrs. Bobbie Mullins, Houston; Roger Johnson, Route 4; Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, 615 South Lafayette; John Dinkey, Route 1; Mrs. James Goss, Route 2; Miss Sherri Lee, Route 2; Jacqueline Hudson, 500 East 26th; Aquella M. Miller, Route 2; Roy E. Jefferies, Pilot Grove; Mrs. Max Walker, Warsaw; George Donovan, Warsaw; Walter Bargfrede, Alma; Mrs. Ervin Borchers, Cole Camp; Mrs. Norman Worthley, Florence; Mrs. Edith Dorsey, Houston; Mrs. Albert Jenkins, Warrensburg; Mrs. Ralph Baker, 423 East Seventh; Edward Poppings, Green Ridge; Mrs. Martha Staten, 304 East St. Louis.

Dismissed: Mrs. Dorothy Craig, 1202 South Lamine; Price Gregory, 231 East Booneville; Dale Moon, 1426 East Sixth; Charles Brooke, Versailles; Mrs. Michael Sarver and son, 1911 South Prospect; Herman Berringer, 1210 East 10th; Mrs. James Reynolds, 1817 Liberty Park; Mrs. Eula Roberts, 1020 East 16th.

The front and both sides of the car were damaged.

Egan sustained cuts on his head while Daniel Hedrick, 31, Independence, sustained chest injuries and Howard Bradshaw, 30, Independence, sustained bruises on his shoulder and knee. The injured were taken to Bothwell Hospital for treatment.

The left rear side and the right front of the Marcum car, the left front of the Sibley car and the left front of the truck were damaged.

The front and both sides of the car were damaged.

One person complained of injuries as the result of a one-car accident at 16th and Ohio at 1:37 p.m. Monday.

According to the police report a 1959 Chevrolet driven east on 16th by a Cleo Casdorph struck a utility pole on the southeast corner of the intersection.

A passenger in the car, Ernest F. Brummett, was taken to Bothwell Hospital for examination after he complained of injuries.

The left side of the Chevrolet was damaged.

One person complained of injuries as the result of a one-car accident at 16th and Ohio at 1:37 p.m. Monday.

According to the police report a 1959 Chevrolet driven east on 16th by a Cleo Casdorph struck a utility pole on the southeast corner of the intersection.

A passenger in the car, Ernest F. Brummett, was taken to Bothwell Hospital for examination after he complained of injuries.

The left side of the Chevrolet was damaged.

One person complained of injuries as the result of a one-car accident at 16th and Ohio at 1:37 p.m. Monday.

According to the police report a 1959 Chevrolet driven east on 16th by a Cleo Casdorph struck a utility pole on the southeast corner of the intersection.

A passenger in the car, Ernest F. Brummett, was taken to Bothwell Hospital for examination after he complained of injuries.

The left side of the Chevrolet was damaged.

One person complained of injuries as the result of a one-car accident at 16th and Ohio at 1:37 p.m. Monday.

According to the police report a 1959 Chevrolet driven east on 16th by a Cleo Casdorph struck a utility pole on the southeast corner of the intersection.

A passenger in the car, Ernest F. Brummett, was taken to Bothwell Hospital for examination after he complained of injuries.

The left side of the Chevrolet was damaged.

One person complained of injuries as the result of a one-car accident at 16th and Ohio at 1:37 p.m. Monday.

According to the police report a 1959 Chevrolet driven east on 16th by a Cleo Casdorph struck a utility pole on the southeast corner of the intersection.

A passenger in the car, Ernest F. Brummett, was taken to Bothwell Hospital for examination after he complained of injuries.

The left side of the Chevrolet was damaged.

One person complained of injuries as the result of a one-car accident at 16th and Ohio at 1:37 p.m. Monday.

According to the police report a 1959 Chevrolet driven east on 16th by a Cleo Casdorph struck a utility pole on the southeast corner of the intersection.

A passenger in the car, Ernest F. Brummett, was taken to Bothwell Hospital for examination after he complained of injuries.

The left side of the Chevrolet was damaged.

One person complained of injuries as the result of a one-car accident at 16th and Ohio at 1:37 p.m. Monday.

According to the police report a 1959 Chevrolet driven east on 16th by a Cleo Casdorph struck a utility pole on the southeast corner of the intersection.

A passenger in the car, Ernest F. Brummett, was taken to Bothwell Hospital for examination after he complained of injuries.

The left side of the Chevrolet was damaged.

One person complained of injuries as the result of a one-car accident at 16th and Ohio at 1:37 p.m. Monday.

According to the police report a 1959 Chevrolet driven east on 16th by a Cleo Casdorph struck a utility pole on the southeast corner of the intersection.

A passenger in the car, Ernest F. Brummett, was taken to Bothwell Hospital for examination after he complained of injuries.

The left side of the Chevrolet was damaged.

One person complained of injuries as the result of a one-car accident at 16th and Ohio at 1:37 p.m. Monday.

According to the police report a 1959 Chevrolet driven east on 16th by a Cleo Casdorph struck a utility pole on the southeast corner of the intersection.

A passenger in the car, Ernest F. Brummett, was taken to Bothwell Hospital for examination after he complained of injuries.

The left side of the Chevrolet was damaged.

One person complained of injuries as the result of a one-car accident at 16th and Ohio at 1:37 p.m. Monday.

According to the police report a 1959 Chevrolet driven east on 16th by a Cleo Casdorph struck a utility pole on the southeast corner of the intersection.

A passenger in the car, Ernest F. Brummett, was taken to Bothwell Hospital for examination after he complained of injuries.

The left side of the Chevrolet was damaged.

One person complained of injuries as the result of a one-car accident at 16th and Ohio at 1:37 p.m. Monday.

According to the police report a 1959 Chevrolet driven east on 16th by a Cleo Casdorph struck a utility pole on the southeast corner of the intersection.

A passenger in the car, Ernest F. Brummett, was taken to Bothwell Hospital for examination after he complained of injuries.

The left side of the Chevrolet was damaged.

One person complained of injuries as the result of a one-car accident at 16th and Ohio at 1:37 p.m. Monday.

According to the police report a 1959 Chevrolet driven east on 16th by a Cleo Casdorph struck a utility pole on the southeast corner of the intersection.

A passenger in the car, Ernest F. Brummett

1972 Presidential Bid By Kennedy 'Unlikely'



To Attend Funeral

A solemn-faced Mass. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his wife Joan are shown as they left for the funeral of Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 29, who was killed in an auto accident from which Sen. Kennedy escaped. Miss Kopechne was a secretary of the late Robert Kennedy and will be buried in Larksville, Pa. Sen. Kennedy is charged with leaving the scene of the accident and there is speculation that it might affect his political future. (UPI)

Business Mirror

Public Interest Soars In Space Program Now

By JOHN CUNNIFER
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Amazingly, apathy has been cited as one of the reasons why support for the U.S. space program has lagged in Congress and among some people. But what now?

After allegedly being bored and wearied with the space program, almost all Americans have been shot through with an electric fascination during the past few days, their attention magnetized to one event as never before.

The instruments of communication demonstrate the intensity of the feeling: it dominates every conversation, it pre-empted television time, it made newspapers break out the biggest type they've ever used, bigger even than the type used for assassinations, elections, wars.

It is difficult to realize that the space program reached its financial peak three years ago and that in many cities and towns the evidence of slowdown has become obvious in fewer jobs and homes for sale.

The number employed in the program is now about one-half the peak of 420,000, and some of those still working in the Apollo program have the frustrating job of closing down their operations.

In an interview last year with U.S. News & World Report, Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the Marshall Space Flight Center, commented:

"It may surprise you to hear this, but for the last two years my main effort at the Marshall Center has been following orders to scrub the industrial structure that we had built up at great expense to the taxpayer, to tear it down again."

One indication that the moon landing might have reignited support for the space program was Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's statement that, speaking for himself, he believed an attempt should be made to land a man on Mars.

Nevertheless, the peak of excitement does not coincide with the greatest activity. And it is entirely possible that the demonstrated superiority over the Soviet Union could cause a further lag in support from some important individuals.

One of the chief arguments against committing more billions to space is the strong feeling among many Americans that the space program has distorted priorities and has drawn the nation's best brains from more socially useful projects.

Chief of these projects, of course, is the rebuilding of the cities, which includes better housing, transportation, education, air, water, jobs and just about everything else that makes for a more livable environment.

Ironically, the success of the space program has given heart to those who would suspend space exploration and use the money on a similar national effort at rebuilding the cities. The space effort has shown that with money, management and a sense of purpose almost no job is impossible.

Perhaps the strongest practical argument for further exploration is the growing list of

"spinoff" benefits, for these demonstrate that the money is being spent not only to satisfy curiosity or military purposes, but as an investment from which returns will flow.

The National Academy of Sciences, for example, estimates that the expenditure of \$70 million a year between 1972 and 1978 would provide reliable, long-range weather reports from space that would save industry and agriculture 10 times that amount.

Spinoffs are going to become common in the next few years. Already it is possible to buy a new type of blanket developed for use by astronauts. And telephone calls regularly are transmitted by artificial satellites.

However, it is almost impossible to forecast with any high degree of accuracy the dollar and cents benefits that might accrue from space ventures. It is, in other words, very difficult to make great promises.

A "show me" generation demands to be shown. How much does it demand to see?

In Ranks

A1C Neal E. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Hunter, Green Ridge, was recently promoted to the rank of Sergeant.

Hunter is stationed at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois.

a family affair

The Heckart-Gillespie tradition of excellence is the result of one family's dedication to providing families in and around Sedalia with outstanding funeral service. It means individual responsibility for the satisfaction of each family we serve. It means consideration for individual needs and personal assistance throughout the entire funeral experience. It means you can recommend Heckart-Gillespie with confidence.

Ask about the Heckart Memorial Trust Plan for savings on funeral expense.

HECKART-
Gillespie
FUNERAL HOME
NINTH AND OHIO 826-1750
MEMBER BY INVITATION NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

Hal Boyle's Column

No Shortage of Ideas To Put Moon to Use

By HAL BOYLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says he thinks Edward M. Kennedy will pass any attempt for the presidency in 1972, but not because of the auto accident in which a woman riding in the Massachusetts senator's car was killed.

Mansfield had told colleagues sometimes before the weekend accident that Kennedy, the Senate's No. 2 Democratic leader, would delay any bid for the White House until 1976 or beyond.

Doubts about Kennedy's political future were sounded after his car plunged off a bridge in Chappaquiddick Island, Mass., and the passenger, Mary Jo Kopechne, drowned. Kennedy did not report the accident to police for nine hours, saying he suffered from shock and exhaustion.

Mansfield said he supposes some people will say that Kennedy's political prospects have been damaged by leaving the scene of the accident "but I do not agree."

"Even politicians are human and this could happen to anybody," Mansfield said. "His statement that he dived into the water several times supports his report that he was dazed and shocked.

"He has been going around with a back brace for several years since he was almost killed in an airplane accident. It would have been directly against his doctors' orders to dive into the water. This could have contributed to his exhaustion and shock.

"It is quite understandable that Sen. Kennedy could have been stunned and might not have known what he was doing for several hours after the accident and the physical strain of having dived several times in the car."

Mansfield said his belief that Kennedy will not try for the 1972 nomination has been based on his observations of the Massachusetts Senator's personality and the latter's operations as his assistant.

"My conclusion is based on several factors," Mansfield said. "One important one is that he likes the work here in the Senate far more than his brothers did." This was an allusion to the late President John F. Kennedy and the late Robert F. Kennedy.

"A lot of people have been trying to push him into going after the nomination. The Republicans are trying to set him up as a clay pigeon. But he is an old pro in politics at 37. He can afford to wait if he wants to. He has a mind of his own and he will make it up in his own good time."

Other political observers didn't take the same view of the accident's effect on Kennedy's career.

"It's a disaster" for Kennedy's presidential aspirations, said one of the highest political advisers of the AFL-CIO—traditionally strong supporter of Democratic presidential candidates.

The consensus appeared to be Kennedy could win re-election to the Senate despite the auto accident, but was virtually ruled out of the presidential race in 1972.

keep half of all the diamonds they found."

Several people had the thought that the moon might be employed as a place of universal exile or refuge.

"We could shoot up there all the desperate criminals from every land," said one. "It would be escape-proof, and there are enough rocks there to break up to keep the convicts occupied for several lifetimes."

"Why not turn it into an old folks' home?" said an embittered pensioner. "Once we were there our relatives would have free conscientious, and wouldn't have to visit us so often. Out of sight, out of mind."

"I'd rather just send my landlord up there on a one-way ticket," remarked a Manhattan apartment dweller whose rent was hiked recently.

A weary father had an even more interesting proposal.

"The moon could be an ideal instrument for solving the problem of the generation gap," he observed. "We could move all our children there the day they became teen-agers, and keep them there until they had achieved some adult common sense."

A hen-pecked husband volunteered:

"Don't send just the kids. Send up all domineering wives, too, until they get rid of their nasty dispositions. But please don't quote me."

"Yeah, and don't forget to send up my neighborhood bartender," said a veteran toper. "He hasn't bought a round on the house in five years."

One young lady expressed the firm belief that the moon should be blown up at once.

"Soon when a girl goes for a walk with her boy friend under a full moon," she said, "there'll be maybe 100,000 people up there staring down at them through spyglasses. How'll a girl get a guy to propose to her then? Who needs it? Let's blow the moon up now."



YOUR HOMETOWN NEWS CAN FOLLOW

BEFORE YOU LEAVE ARRANGE FOR ONE OF THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL'S VACATION PLANS...

1. Vacation Mail Plan

You can keep up on all the home-town news by having your DEMOCRAT or CAPITAL mailed to you at your vacation headquarters... anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. It's as simple as dialing 826-1000! Ask for Circulation Department!

2. Vacation Pak Plan

If you're traveling from place to place, or if you prefer having the papers saved for you, just notify your carrier, or call the DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL Circulation Dept. They'll be delivered to you in a Handy Vacation Pak when you return. No extra charge!

**PHONE
826-1000**

Ask for the CIRCULATION DEPT.

**The Sedalia
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL**
Evening-Sunday-Morning
7th & Massachusetts

Civil Air Patrol Holds A Meeting

Over 38 cadets and senior members attended the recent meeting of the Civil Air Patrol at the Civil Air Patrol building, Sedalia Airport. Three cities where represented: Sedalia, Marshall and Warrensburg.

The film "Up With People" was shown by Rev. William Capt. C.A.P., Sedalia. Slides of summer encampments and Red Caps where shown by Ralph Morgan, Capt. C.A.P. Marshall.

Cadets Steven Twenter and Kentis Castro received ribbons. Cadet Twenter and Cadet Castro earned the privilege to wear the "Blue Beret" with their uniform at the last C.A.P. encampment in Iowa.

From Marshall, David Barr, Jerome Jett, Christ Black, Thomas McCull, Jackie Bolser, Roger Chapman, Gene Millard, Pauline Woods Capt. E.E. Longer, Susan Ely, Dennis Roscher, David Roscher, Marcia Nowak, Marjorie Flandermeier, Ralph Morgan Capt. John Woods, Major C.A.P. Marshall Sqdn. Commander, attended.

Those attending from Sedalia were Kentis and Marcus Castro, Cary Howerton, Carl Dredrick, Alvin Thompson C.W.O., Mary Wickliffe, Rosie Hoffman, Lois Hoffman, Lewis Hunter, Erving Friend, R. Hunter, Marvin Tackett, Richard Parker, Steven Twenter, Dr. J. M. Longworth, Sedalia Sqdn. Commander, 1LT. C.A.P. attended from LaMonte.

From Warrensburg were Don Meyers, Frank Dirkschnuder and Bruce Burge.

The Sedalia Democrat, Tuesday, July 22, 1969—5

Genealogical Society Schedules a Meeting

The West Central Missouri Genealogical Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 28 at the Johnson County Court House, Warrensburg, to discuss "The Thirteen Points of Excellence in Genealogy."

Anyone interested in tracing his ancestors is invited to the society's meetings held on the fourth Monday each month.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Prairie Ridge Extension Club meets at 11 a.m. with Mrs. David Walk.

STRIPED COLLEGE EXTENSION Club meets at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Alcorn for a trip to the late home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patrick. Bring basket dinner; do not bring own service.

Ken Bunker, former Sedalian associated with the Decca Record Co. and the Universal Film Co., has been transferred to Los Angeles, Calif. He will move there with his wife and children.

Mrs. Bunker is the former Charlene Ezell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ezell, 1609 South Barrett.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

To help relieve discomfort when dentures slip down and come loose, just sprinkle FASSTEETH on your plates. FASSTEETH holds dentures in place longer. You can bite harder. FASSTEETH is alkaline—won't sour. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASSTEETH at all drug counters.

School Days Ahead

Learning depends upon Vision. Children's Vision depends upon the thoughtful care of parents — now, before Schools reopen.

Once a year is not too often to have eyes and vision carefully examined.

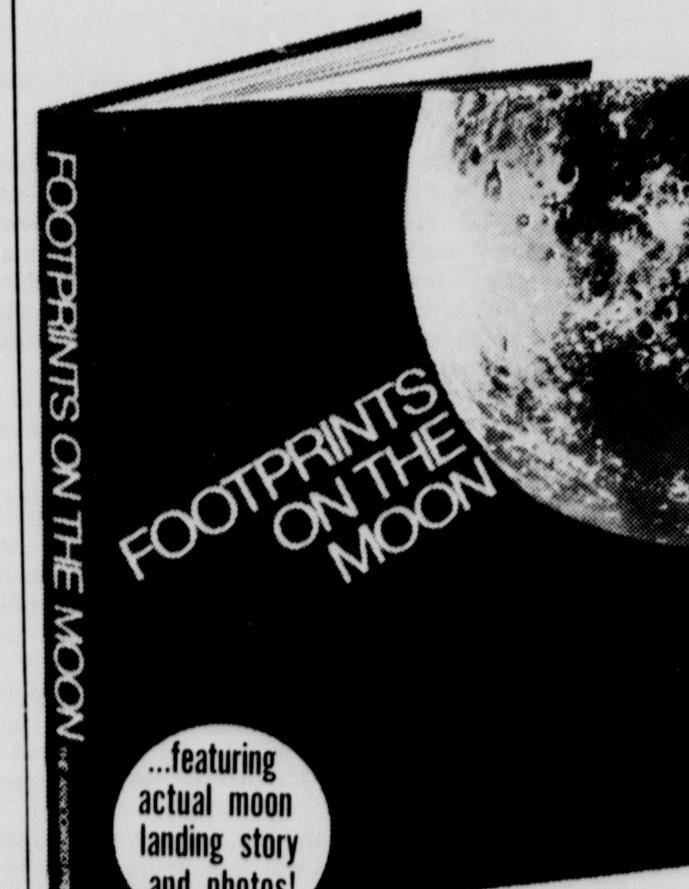
The Missouri Optometric Association

A NEW, IMPORTANT BOOK FOR YOU--



FOOTPRINTS ON THE MOON

An Associated Press Close-to-the-News Documentary



Never again will there be a first landing on the moon.

And never again will there be such a volume as this.

Written by John Barbour, an outstanding journalist who has been helping cover the thrust into space from the start, its 70,000-word text includes much new material and is complemented by more than a hundred of the most dramatic color pictures ever taken.

To make sure that you get your copy of a first edition that doubtless will become a collector's item, you should make your reservation now.

You and your children and your children's children will find it a volume to treasure.

ORDER YOUR BOOK NOW AT THE SPECIAL PRICE OF \$5

USE THIS COUPON TO ORDER

FOOTPRINTS ON THE MOON

Sedalia Democrat-Capital

Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666

Enclosed is \$_____ Send me _____ copies of Footprints on the Moon.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Make checks payable to The Associated Press

(Reserve your copy now for delivery after successful moon shot. Print or type plainly and supply complete address)

EDITORIALS

Farm Output Records

The North American farmer's efficiency is a marvel of the world, and it keeps on getting more marvelous. It isn't necessary to go back 50 years to find proof of this.

As recently as 1959, one American farmer produced enough food and fiber to support 25 persons. In 1968, the ratio had increased to one farmer for 48 persons.

But how much can one man produce? Is there an absolute limit?

To find out, editors of "The Furrow," published by John Deere, talked to farm-management experts, production economists and high-output farmers themselves.

In the category of one-man operations, they found a farmer near Decatur, Ill., who row-cropped 720 acres of land last year. With enough big machines and some part-time help, he believes he could handle 1,000 acres of ground.

Top output per worker in big, multiple-man operations is in the wheatlands. On one 14,000-acre expanse in Alberta, each worker handles a little over 2,000 acres.

In livestock, experts say top producers can handle about 200 two-litter sows per man, producing about 3,000 hogs. Dairy units can handle about 80 cows per man, and cornbelt cattle operations over 1,000 cattle per man.

Total investment for such no-holds-barred operations can range as high as \$250,000 a worker, however. Few farmers have that kind of money—but they don't need it.

The 1964 agricultural census found that 42 per cent of all U.S. farmers rented all or part of the land in their farms. Nearly two-fifths of America's farm real estate assets are owned by people who are in professions other than farming.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Nixon Optimistic on ABM Vote

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — White House lobbyists Bryce Harlow and Ken Belieu have assured President Nixon that he can count on 59 "hard" votes in his showdown with the Senate over the controversial anti-ballistic missile system.

If the secret count is correct, the President will win his first crucial test of strength with the Senate's liberal Democratic leadership. For a 50-50 Senate vote on the ABM would be broken by Vice President Agnew.

Meanwhile, Harlow and Belieu are trying to increase the presidential majority by doing some skillful arm-twisting with several senators reported on the fence. They are:

Sen. Tom McIntyre, New Hampshire Democrat, usually considered a hawk but reluctant about voting several billions for the untried ABM. More than anything else, however, McIntyre wants to see the Portsmouth, N. H., submarine base prosper. Nixon lobbyists are intimating that Portsmouth might be curtailed if Tom doesn't vote right.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, Washington Democrat, also an ABM skeptic, who was invited on the presidential yacht for a Potomac cruise where he was wooed, wined and dined, though nothing was said about the ABM. It is suspected that the SST (Supersonic Transport) to be built in the Boeing plant at Seattle might have smoother sailing if Maggie votes for the ABM.

Mike Gravel, a freshman Alaska Democrat, also on the fence regarding ABM, but eager to have federal oil lands in Alaska opened to private oil drilling. Gravel is too young to remember the Teapot Dome oil scandal, when oil land held for the Navy was opened up to Sinclair.

One of the world's wealthiest oil strikes occurred in Northern Alaska on non-government land, but Gravel, unsatisfied, wants government land opened up, too. He might vote for the ABM if this happens.

White House lobbyists have tried to pressure Gravel with arguments that Alaska would be the first victim of the next war, and that Gravel can't afford to vote against defense.

Echoing this, President Nixon warned Republican congressional leaders that Alaska would become "a hostage state" in case of war with the communist world.

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Last spring a number of our most respectable and energetic gentlemen formed an organization titled the Sedalia Street Railway Co. and have been duly incorporated under state laws. They propose to construct street railways in Sedalia, the first line to be built from the West end of Main street to the Sixth street depot and on to the eastern part of the city. We hope to see this company encouraged and granted privileges by city council. The incorporators are: Hon. John T. Heard, W. M. Ilgenfritz, Judge Cochran, John L. Hall, D. H. Smith, William Bard and Charles G. Watson.

FORTY YEARS AGO

J. E. Smith, former Sedalia police judge, who more recently has been in Kansas City as a state deputy labor commissioner, and where he took a course in the Kansas City law school, has returned to Sedalia and opened an office in the Katy building where he will practice law.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Jack F. Austin, machinist at the Missouri Pacific shops, residing at 1204 East Ninth St., is the first man to solo at the flying school of Jack Funk at the Sedalia Municipal airfield. He made three circles of the field landing each time like a seasoned aviator.

Besides land, today's farmer can also rent machinery, equipment and even livestock. Many wheat growers have never owned a combine for harvesting; they hire this service from men who specialize in it. In parts of the west, rental of beef cows for breeding has developed into an important industry.

In some cases, farmers may produce goods for a contractor for a specified price or for an agreed-upon share of the returns. The contractor provides the necessary "inputs" — equipment, capital, etc.

Recent estimates indicate that about 95 per cent of U.S. broiler output is produced under contract; 85 per cent of the turkeys; 30 per cent of the beef cattle; nearly all citrus fruits and 90 per cent of the vegetables for canning and freezing.

On both large and small farms, farming has become big business and farmers have become efficiency experts par excellence. As machinery, seeds, fertilizers, methods and investment practices continue to improve, any "absolute limits" placed on their productivity today are likely to be broken tomorrow — if not this afternoon.

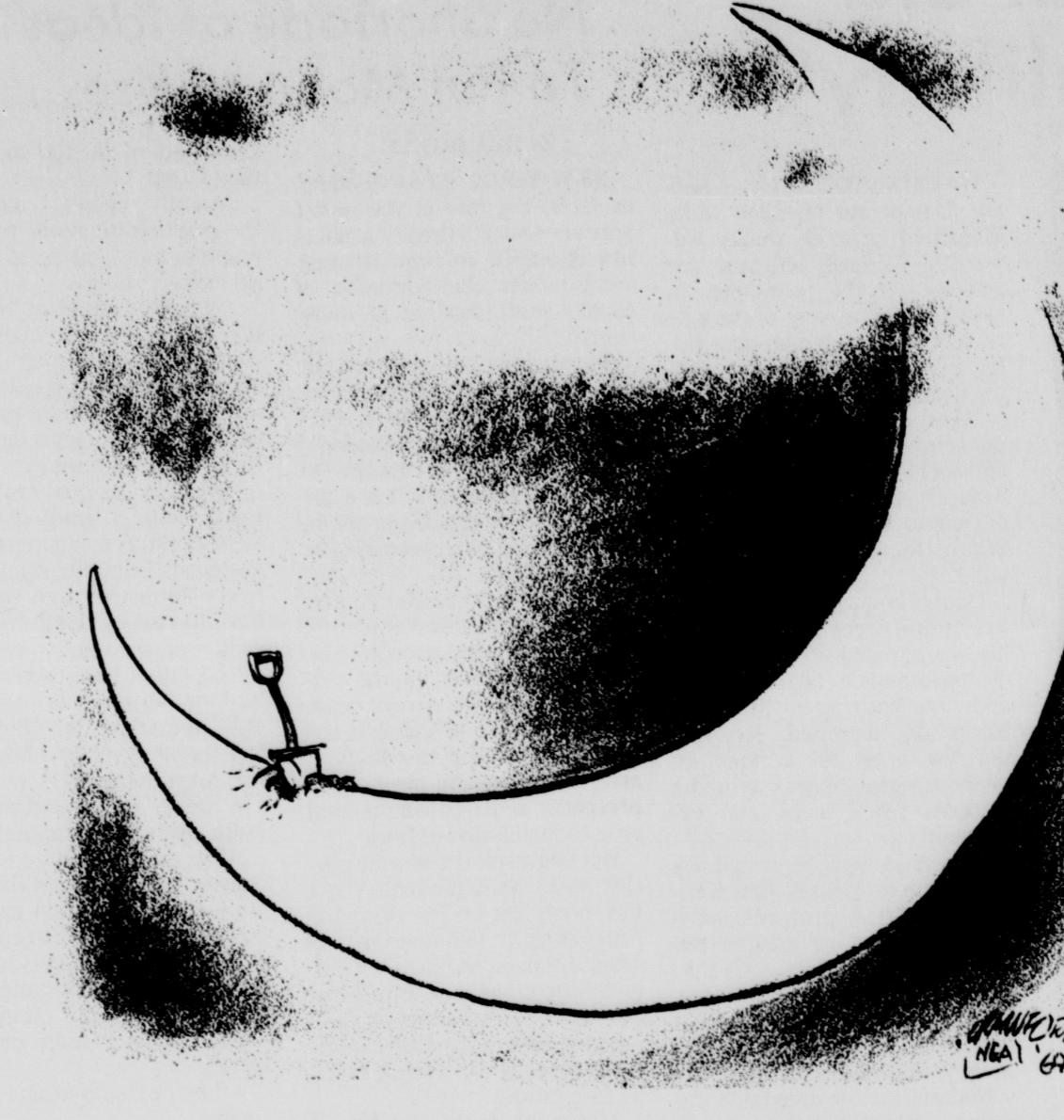
The High Cost of Complaint

Congressional correspondence has been running hot and heavy this session. A lot of letters from the folks back home have been inspired by concern over taxes, inflation and government spending, including no doubt, the 41 per cent pay raise Congress voted for itself. Some congressmen complained they were being swamped by the volume of mail.

The result: The House of Representatives has authorized the hiring of 535 extra clerks, one for every member. The cost: \$3.8 million a year.

Sometimes you can't win for losing.

Pay Dirt!



Hardship Dictates Easing Desegregation in Alabama

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

No one has ever charged the tough-minded federal court panel at Montgomery, Ala., with softness on the issue of public school desegregation.

So, in the light of complaints that the Nixon administration has eased HEW desegregation guidelines affecting many southern school districts, it is of more than passing interest that the court panel also has relaxed its desegregation orders in some instances.

As an example, in Selma, scene of the 1965 disturbances over Negro voter registration, public school officials have been—until recent months—under federal court directive to close an all-black school and raise black attendance at previously all-white schools from a present 155 pupils to more than 500 in the 1969-70 school year.

Roughly two months ago the court panel, which includes Circuit Judge Richard T. Rives and District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., modified the order to allow the black school at Selma to remain open at least another year.

It did not alter its requirement that some 500 black students must be in the earlier all-white Selma schools by this coming fall.

This same federal panel in Alabama also softened desegregation directives applying to a number of other school districts for 1969-70.

The situation in Alabama is, of course, unique in one important respect. When the late Gov. Lurleen Wallace sought to impede school desegregation by seizing the locally rooted public school system, she gave the federal court a surprising opportunity to act in sweeping terms.

The court was able, in the lawyer's phrase, to "pierce the corporate veil," to rip away the lingering fiction that the local school districts had genuinely independent authority apart from the state. Thereupon the federal panel in Montgomery placed 118 Alabama districts under one single court order.

Last August 28 it issued a stiff general order, with varying particulars worked out to apply to specific districts, intended to advance greatly the pace of desegregation and largely terminate the persisting dual school system. Some 76 Alabama systems fall in the "dual" category.

In the protracted negotiations which produced the specific plans embraced in the August, 1968, order, federal judges have listened long to local city and school officials, Negro leaders and other parties. Some cases have been reviewed again and again.

Selma's court-imposed plan evidently was modified because, for one thing, officials convinced the judges that an end to the dual school system this fall would simply swamp out the available facilities in the previously all-white schools.

There is said to have been testimony, too, from Negro leaders who want the all-black school kept open, in part because it serves as a heavily used center for neighborhood community functions.

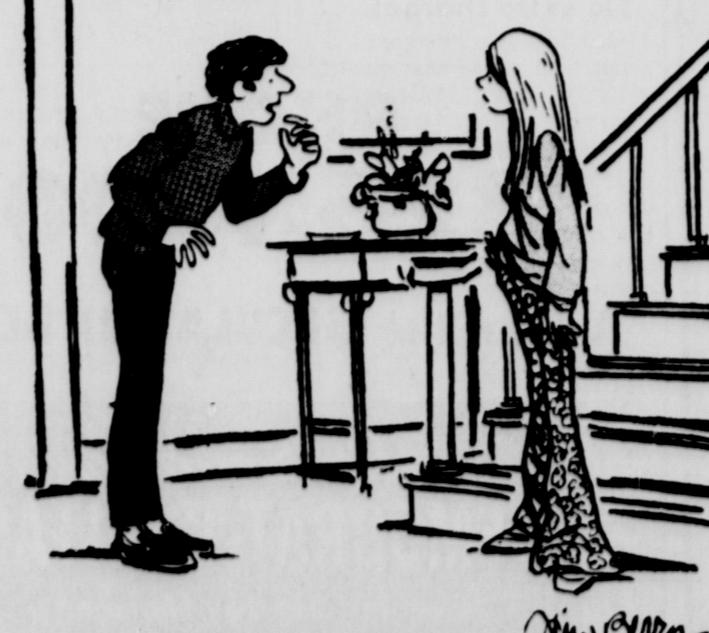
Though reports of this kind often are viewed with skepticism, this reporter's springtime travels through parts of the South turned up thoroughly authenticated cases of this sort.

Perhaps the most dramatic instance, reported in a column at the time, is that at Swanquarter, N.C., where Negroes demonstrated long and vigorously against the scheduled closing of an all-black school in poor, swampy territory near the eastern coast.

The point underscored by the Alabama situation is that the opening of some loopholes in desegregation orders is not automatic proof that the federal establishment is buckling under stubborn white segregationist pressures.

No element of the federal court system has been firmer in trying to carry out the U.S. Supreme Court's broad desegregation decrees than the panel in Montgomery. Yet even these judges find cases where delay and "softening" is determined to be legitimate.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Gee, if I'd known you were going to get all dressed up
—I'd have worn my NEW BLUE JEANS!"

Don't Sell U.S. Short

By BETTY CANARY

If more than two people get together any more, the conversation turns to those U.S. citizens who have emigrated to Canada. Not the young men who find serving in the Army to be against their principles. We're talking about the solid-citizen, money-in-the-bank sort of people who have been quoted recently as saying, among other things, that they no longer find this a free country, a place where they in good conscience, can live.

Personally, I wish the emigrants Godspeed and a happy life in the North. But, I do believe they are just a bit premature in writing off this country.

Even after this past discordant decade, I can't see the American public image as all bad.

We keep hearing about the Naive American and the Ugly American and the Fast-Buck American. Then, of course, there's the Patronizing American. I suppose I've met at least one representative of each group but I'm not yet ready to say the American Dream has turned into a nightmare.

Actually, I've always believed having room for these types — plus a few thousand more — was what the United States is all about.

Besides, none of them is a Typical American. Neither is the one referred to as a money-grubber or the one called "vicious industrialist" or even the flag-waver. The picture drawn of the wife-swapping, alcoholic, pseudosophisticate is hardly that of the Typical American. We aren't all racists, neither are we revolutionaries. The T.A. simply cannot be struck from any one mold.

The one thing we seem to have in common is a penchant for name-calling. If there is a characteristic trait, it might well be the belief that each person knows best what is good for the country.

The results are confusion and turmoil at times but there is also awareness of our faults and a determination to correct them. Some of our mistakes have surely been appalling and we have apologized by taking action to eliminate them. Some mistakes have been amusing and we could afford to laugh at ourselves.

To those who tell me we're on the eve of destruction, I answer that the shake-up in national morals we've had indicates the dawn of a new era.

To those who tell me they're on their way to Canada, I can only say I've found that country a terrific place to visit, but I'd much rather live here.

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Availability, Not Cost, Governs Eye Transplant

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — Can anyone who can afford it receive an eye transplant? Does it have to be a human eye?

A — The only kind of eye transplant that has been widely used is the corneal transplant — not the whole eye. Receiving such a transplant depends more on the availability of a human cornea and the degree of need than on one's ability to pay. In addition to corneas from a human eye bank, a Siliac corneal implant has been developed and used successfully.

Q — I get recurring corneal ulcers. What causes them? Is there any hope of a permanent cure?

A — Corneal ulcers are fairly common in persons whose general health is poor. They are caused by a bacterial infection. The treatment is best left to an ophthalmologist, who will identify the cause and eliminate it.

Q — I have keratoconus. What causes it? Is there any cure for it?

A — Keratoconus, of conical cornea, is a hereditary defect that usually affects both eyes and develops in the early 20s. Untreated, it will lead to blindness but this can be prevented by wearing contact lenses.

Q — My eyes water a lot. What causes this? Is there anything I can use to stop it?

A — Watery eyes may be caused by any irritation, such as a foreign body in the eye, an infection, wind, smoke, bright lights, the volatile oil of onions or an allergy. It may also be caused by a blocking of the duct that drains the tears into the back part of your nasal passages. It can be stopped only by finding and removing the cause.

Q — What causes ichthyosis? Is there any cure for it?

A — This is a hereditary condition in which the skin is dry and scaly. It is worse in winter, especially in persons who live in steam-heated homes, and it is aggravated by the excessive use of soaps and detergents. Although it can't be cured, it is helpful to use bath oils and to apply cold cream after bathing and before going to bed — especially on the arms and legs.

Q — Is there any treatment for the type of anemia that is associated with an enlarged spleen?

A — Several types of anemia may be associated with splenic enlargement. One of the most common, splenic anemia or Banti's disease, is best treated by removal of the spleen.

Guest Editorial

BARS

By PHIL PASTORET

One of the most uncomfortable things about sunburn is the knowledge that a little care on your part would have prevented it.

Some folk complain about spring fever and others don't even bother to alibi for laziness.

Never row with the frau the night she serves stewed chicken, or you're a candi-



date for a chicken neck sandwich in your lunch the next day.

Some folk like to live dangerously: others re-frye the picnic potato salad.

OCALA, FLA., STAR-BANNER: "Does the wide disparity of welfare funds made available by the various states encourage would-be recipients to move from state to state seeking larger handouts?... Just the other day... (the New York City) welfare department denied welfare benefits to a woman with 12 children who had migrated from Mississippi. If her application had won approval, she would have received \$745 a month in welfare, tax free and not including free medical care available under the Medicaid program. Multiply that \$745 by 12 and it comes out to a cool \$8,940 in relief payments."

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — A company I interviewed about a job has offered to pay my expenses if I will visit their headquarters. If I take the money will it be taxable for me?

A — Money received as a reimbursement for travel expenses incurred in being interviewed for possible employment is not taxable and does not have to be reported. However, if the reimbursement is more than your expenses the excess is taxable.

Unfamiliar Face Throws ABWA Fish Fry Search Off

The little blond boy was swinging in one of the swings near the shelter house on the knob in Indian Foothills Park in Marshall as the first car from Sedalia drove around the park looking for the American Business Women's Association fish fry.

That first car load of women tried to follow directions and first got lost in a cemetery. Then they saw a woman at a shelter house they thought was one of their group, waved at her and got only a stony stare. They kept going around and around trying to find the place where the fish fry was to be, but the only place that looked likely was the place where the little boy was.

That threw them off. There were no little boys in ABWA; even the members had no little boys, but finally they saw somebody at the shelter they recognized and drove on up.

The fact was, it was that little boy and his sister who had made it possible for them to have the fish fry at that shelter house. They had been there

since noon holding it for their grandmother, who is a member of ABWA.

The Sedalia Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is unique, for it is an inter-city organization with part of the members living in Sedalia and part of them in Marshall.

Most of the meetings are held in Sedalia and the members from Marshall drive over, but now and then the Marshall women have something in their town, and they don't do the job half-way.

Such was the case Thursday evening, July 17, when they invited the Sedalia members over to a fish fry. There was quite a lot of activity, the frying of the fish and potatoes, and the table spread with all kinds of food. It wasn't paper that covered the tables but real tablecloths.

The youngsters who held the shelter were Kenly and Virginia Jones, and they didn't hold it without an argument either. One of the ABWA members had checked and the shelter could

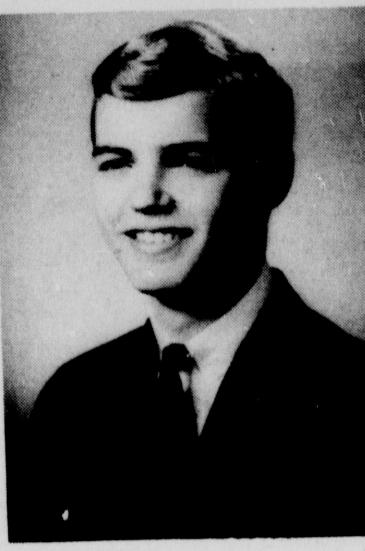
not be reserved. It was first come, first served. Another group of about 50 insisted they had reserved it, but the kids held their ground.

On the committee to plan for the fish fry were Mrs. Virginia Nightwine, Mrs. Laura Cox, Mrs. Beulah Jones, Mrs. Ethelrita Benedict and Miss Louise Benedict, all of Marshall.

Invocation was given by Mrs. Mary Maddox.

After the dinner the remainder of the evening was spent in playing games with a large number of attractively wrapped prizes piled in the center of the table from which the winners could select their awards, all of which were lovely ceramics.

When the games were over the Sedalians started for home, after offering to help cleanup the mess. But this was Marshall's party and they weren't about to let their guests have a hand in the cleaning up. That was something they would do themselves, and they did.



Carl Louis Dumsday, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dumsday, California, formerly of Sedalia, has

received an appointment to the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. He recently reported to active duty at the four-year academy. Dumsday took a competitive examination, and was one of about 300 of 4,550 applicants selected from the nation. According to records at the R-1 High School of California where he graduated, he is the first student from the school to win a competitive appointment to any of the academies.

4-H Skilled Tractor Event Held Saturday

The Pettis County 4-H Skilled Tractor Event was held Saturday, at the Coliseum on the State Fairgrounds.

The event features pulling and backing a two-wheel vehicle and a four-wheel wagon over a specifically staked-out course. Points were added for the time taken to travel the course, for each time a stake was touched or knocked over, for the number of inches from a specific object the vehicle was stopped, and for each time the engine stalled or the gears were

Will Reshow Musical

"Steamboat Comin,'" a musical typical of the showboat days of a bygone era, will do a repeat performance at the Blackwater School auditorium as a benefit for the Blackwater Lions Club and the Jane Froman Music Center, Arrow Rock.

The show will be the same one that successfully debuted at Arrow Rock, and two performances are set—8:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Half the profits will be used by the Blackwater Lions Club for a children's park in that town. The rest will go to the proposed Jane Froman Music Center at Arrow Rock.

Marx's Grave Is Lucrative Business

LONDON (AP) — Karl Marx would probably roll over in his grave if he knew it. The capitalists are making money from his tomb.

So many photographers, movie and television companies take pictures of Marx's burial plot in London's Highgate Cemetery that the cemetery is charging fees.

"Karl Marx earns about 400 pounds—\$960 a year," said a spokesman for Location Ltd., a television and film company that handles bookings for the tomb of the father of communism.

Marx died in London and was buried beneath a 12-foot stone memorial in Highgate in 1883.

KIM
Originals

THE BOAT OF YOUR DREAMS ... ship ahoy !!!

Take to the lake this summer in your own boat. It'll be "anchors aweigh" with a quick boat loan from Sedalia Bank. A "yes" comes easily from our amiable loan officer along with lots of friendly service and no red tape. Join in the fun on the lake with a "yes" for a boat loan. It'll be smooth sailing from then on.

**WE LIKE
TO SAY "YES"**



Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.

111 West Third • Sedalia, Missouri

Member F.D.I.C.—Federal Reserve System

Ann Landers

The Newspaper Men Are Unsung Heroes

Dear Ann Landers: I'm becoming a little bored with your defense of doctors, ministers, hotel maids and meter readers. It's about time you said a good word about newspapermen.

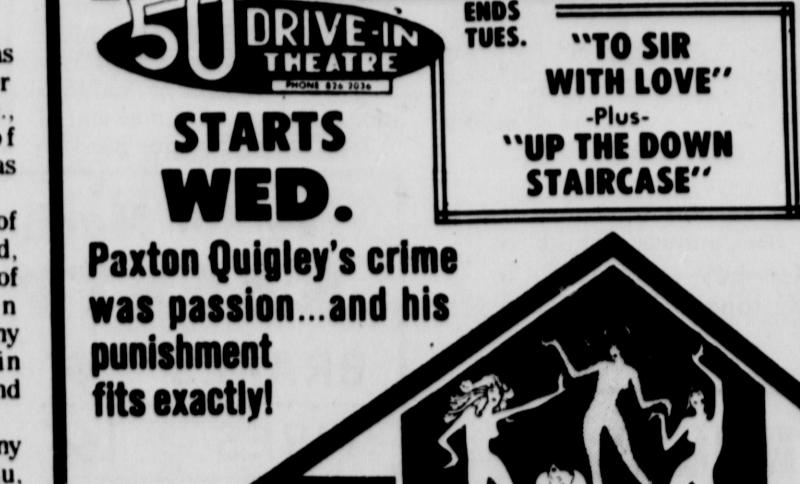
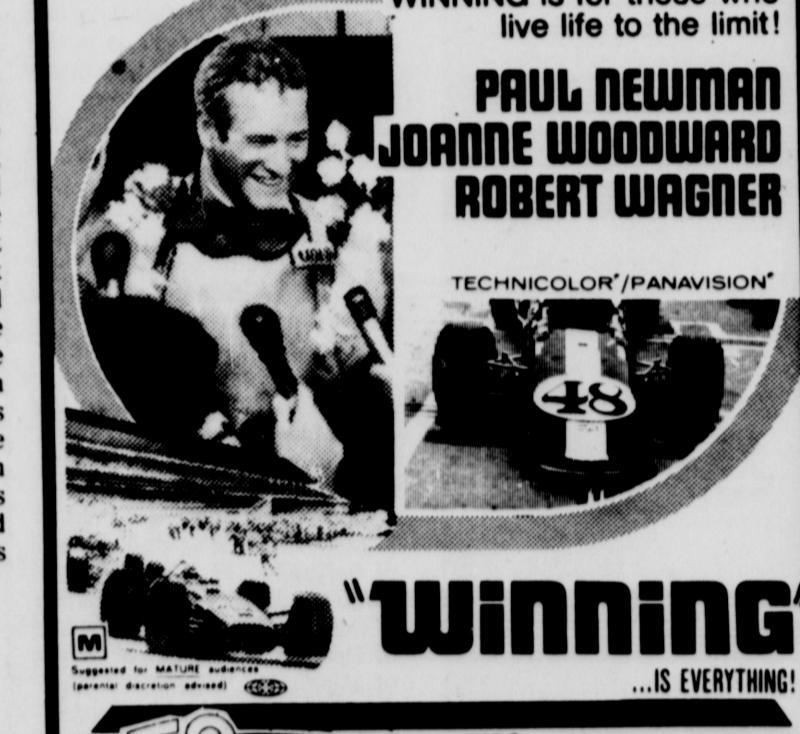
My husband doesn't perform surgery or deliver babies, but he sees to it that the newspaper gets out every day and this means a lot to people who consider their newspaper as an important part of their daily lives. In our town the sky would fall if we didn't get Ann Landers.

A holiday is just like any other day to my husband. He works on Thanksgiving, Christmas, the Fourth of July and New Year's. When something big happens, my husband works all night and half the next day. On Election night he worked for 20 hours straight. When President Kennedy was assassinated he didn't take his clothes off for three days. So please, Ann, say something nice about the unsung heroes—the guys who put out the paper rain or shine.

—Married to One

Dear Married: Happy to—some of my best friends are newspaper men, and I mean it sincerely.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm so ashamed I can hardly hold up my head. Last night my boyfriend and I went too far. Not all the way, but nearly. We were in the rec room downstairs and the lights were off. Mom thought we were still out to a movie and she came downstairs with a flashlight because she thought she heard some noise. Of course, she caught us. She looked so hurt it nearly killed me. Thank heavens she was very calm and didn't yell or anything. She asked Harvey to leave while she talked to me. Harvey insisted on staying. He said it was more his fault than mine and that he wanted to face the lecture with me. Honestly, Ann, he was wonderful. Harvey apologized and asked Mom to give us



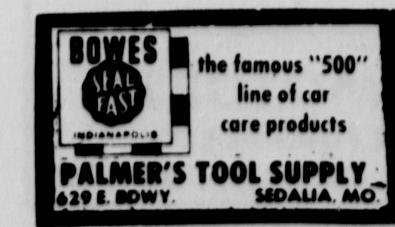
Considering Sedalia Site For Office

Sedalia is being considered as an office of Baker and Baker Employment Service, Inc., national franchise of employment agencies, it has been announced.

J. Daryl Baker, president of the Nashville-based firm, said, "We expect to have the first of our other locations open within 90 days." The company currently has offices in Columbia, Jefferson City and Kansas City.

Besides Sedalia, the company is considering Cape Girardeau, Independence, Joplin, St. Louis, Springfield, Florissant, Kirkwood, St. Joseph and Poplar Bluff.

"We are evaluating applications for franchises from local residents in each city and will be awarding franchised rights for the new Missouri offices within the next few weeks," said Baker.



B.F. Goodrich

Limited time only!

30% off

on 1969 new car tires

Sale on BFG Silvertown 660's saves you 30% off our regular trade-in price. (Whitestripe and Blackwall)

1969 original equipment tires—available in these popular sizes.

ATTENTION Camaro, Cougar, Mustang, GTO owners!

Save 30% on Silvertown Wide Tread, Polyester Cord tires. All sizes! Advanced 78-series low profile styling. C78-14, E78-14, G78-14 White; G78-14 Red.

Plus Federal Excise tax and trade-in.

Sizes	Reg. Trade In Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
*7.35-14	26.95	18.86	1.87
*7.75-14	28.75	20.12	1.95
*8.55-14	34.25	23.97	2.46
8.85-14	38.95	27.26	2.74
*7.75-15	28.75	20.12	1.99
*8.25-15	31.25	21.87	2.20
*8.55-15	34.25	23.97	2.43
8.85-15	38.95	27.26	2.60

Sizes listed above blackwall.

Starred sizes available in whitewall at slightly higher cost.

Easy terms with BFG's "Choice-Charge"



BUY 3-GET ONE FREE

GET ONE TOP-QUALITY BFG SHOCK ABSORBER FREE WHEN YOU BUY 3 AT THE REGULAR LOW PRICE OF \$995 EACH
FREE INSTALLATION.

**FAMOUS MAKER
GOLF BALLS**

3/99¢



Additional balls 75¢ each.
• Super-tough cover resists cuts
• Solid center for long life

(699-2702)

B.F. GOODRICH

218 S. OSAGE

826-3500

SEDALIA, MO.

B.F. Goodrich

CAA-6A

IMCA Schedules Seven Speed Events for Fair

Grand championship sprint car auto races, sanctioned by the International Motor Contest Association, will be the feature at the Missouri State Fair on August 16, in the new ultra

modern grandstand. The second series of speedway-type races will be held the afternoon of Aug. 24 when the 15th annual Missouri Futurity is held on the one-mile track.

Ruth Named Greatest



Ruth . . . Greatest Ever

Dead Sport Is Revived

In many places go-cart racing has died, but in Sedalia a group of individuals have revived the sport and are staging races every Saturday night at Cart-a-Rama Thrillways just south of Sedalia.

Sixteen drivers throughout central Missouri timed in during the Saturday trials that saw Walt Kemerling of Gilliam in car number 11 turned in the fastest clocking of :24.05.

John Holman of Sedalia was the trophy dash victor. He powered his number 19 cart in front of Russ Flair of Blackburn passed the finish line for the top spot.

In the fast heat of qualifiers, Rick Kemerling of Gilliam crossed the finish line first with Dave Richard in hot pursuit who finished second.

John Holman, who was running very well in the fast heat event, flipped his car end-over-end five or six times, but luckily escaped with no injuries. He later entered the "A" feature event.

The slow heat saw Mike Kreisick of Slater outrun Jim Walters for top honors.

Gilliam's Rick Kemerling coped the first place trophy in the night's "A" feature. John Holman, who earlier had flipped his racer, ran second to Kemerling, while Russ Flair took third.

O'Connor Will Risk Central States Crown



K.O. Cox

Former world champion Pat O'Connor will risk his Central States wrestling crown tonight as the highlight of a four-event mat program at Convention Hall. Starting time is 8:30.

The 235-pounder from New Zealand has agreed to a showdown with hard-hitting K. O. Cox in an effort to silence the challenger's contention that O'Connor is "over the hill" as a wrestler.

A world champ 10 years ago, the muscular O'Connor retains good speed and is as strong as ever. "The years since I won the championship have served to sharpen my skills," O'Connor stated. "I don't believe I've lost any speed and I'm not the least bit concerned that it'll be a brawler like Cox I'm facing. He



Pat O'Connor

may be tough but he doesn't have my experience."

The Viking, another veteran of the ring wars, will attempt the iron-man stunt in tonight's semifinal. He has agreed to pin both Danny Little Bear and Richard Moody a fall apiece or forfeit his night's wages. Moody ordinarily served as the referee at matches here, but has experience as a wrestler.

Ronnie Etchison will be in action against the Sundown Kid in the special event. The latter is a newcomer to the Convention Hall ring and is considered among the more talented of the heavyweights to come out of the Southwest.

Versatile Thor Hagen will try his hand against brawler Chuck Adcox in the opening event.

Time trials will be held at 1 p.m. on Aug. 16 and the first of six races at 2:30. Bleacher seats are priced at \$2.00, while the covered reserved seats are \$2.50. Boxes can be secured in

advance at \$3.50. The Sedalia races will kick off a nation-wide circuit of major fairs under sanction of the IMCA America's oldest sanctioning body of speed, spanning 17 states from Florida to Minnesota.

During the seven speed events, owners and drivers will be vieing for a total of \$30,650 in purses, plus additional accessory awards from leading automotive manufacturers.

The slate of IMCA events will consist of sprint cars on Aug. 16 and Aug. 24; IMCA late model stocks and American sports cars will be seen in action three times. The first time the

afternoon of Aug. 17, on the half-mile track with starting time at 2:30. The 100-mile non-stop stock car race is set for the one-mile track Aug. 23 with time trials at 1 p.m. A series of stock car sprint races will be held the same night on the half-mile track, starting at 8 p.m.

The 16th annual Missouri modified championships will be held opening night, Aug. 16 and the 50-lap finale, the night of Aug. 22. \$7,000 in purses will be offered. Both events will get the green flag at 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the State Fair ticket office. Reserved seats are \$2.50, box seats are \$3.00.

Roy Hibbard Leads Utz Across Line

MARSHALL — A good crowd was on hand to view Sunday night's racing program at Sportsmen's Speedway in Marshall. A total of 23 cars timed in for the dash and feature events.

Marshall's Roy Hibbard won the "A" feature over Sedalia, and three-time Marshall feature winner this season, Bill Utz. Brother Russ Hibbard of Slater ran third.

The 20-lap race was a six-car battle until front runner Jim Jenkins of Gilliam threw a tire and Roy Hibbard grabbed the lead.

Hibbard was able to hold on to the lead during the many restarts through the late laps of the race.

Utz was denied his chance at a fourth feature win at Sportsmen's this year by virtue of Hibbard's victory.

The 15-lap semi-feature was captured by Sedalia's Donnie Cooper in the John Hammons Trophy. Cooper's time for the run was 4:37.34.

A close race resulted for second, but it was finally won by a newcomer to the area racing slate, Cliff Powell of Hannibal. He barely beat Bud Palmer of Kirksville for second place money.

Ralph Bowlen of Marshall won the scheduled 10-lap late model stock car feature. Due to the fact that only three late models showed up for competition, timer Jewell Kidwell decided that the winner would be determined when one of the cars dropped out of the race. After six-laps, front runner Bowlen was declared the winner when the last place car pulled into the pits. Bowlen was timed at 2:09.02.

Roy Hibbard won one of the two heat races. Utz once again, ran second in the same heat. Hibbard turned the eight laps in 2:21.72.

Cooper ran fast enough in his heat to cop first place. He was clocked at 2:51.43.

Ruth, whose widow Claire accepted his award, and Ty Cobb, were the other outfields on the all-time team, which also included right-handed pitcher Walter Johnson, catcher Mickey Cochrane, first baseman Lou Gehrig, second baseman Rogers Hornsby and shortstop Honus Wagner.

Right-hander Bob Feller and Groves were the pitchers and Bill Dickey the catcher on the honor roll of living players. Stan Musial and George Sisler tied for the first base spot, Charlie Gehringer was named at second, Traylor at third, Joe Cronin at short, and Ted Williams and Willie Mays in the outfield along with DiMaggio.

The late John McGraw was named Greatest Manager Ever and Casey Stengel, Greatest Living Manager.

National League President Warren Giles received a special award for 50 years of executive service to the game.

Pressed to account for his selection as the Greatest Living Player, the former Yankee suggested that "all-around play" might have been the deciding factor.

"That and being part of a team," he said. "You have to do a lot more than just hit. Defense is what this game is made of. I worked hard, especially in spring training, improving my over-all game."

"It might have looked easy for me, but it surely wasn't."

Namath Sharp After Layoff Of Six Weeks

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Namath's six-week retirement didn't hurt his razor-sharp throwing arm, and it certainly didn't discourage his adoring fans.

Both the super quarterback and his legions of admirers were in fine shape Monday when Namath completed his first workouts with the world champion New York Jets since settling his differences with Commissioner Pete Rozelle over a swinging East Side restaurant.

"He looked good," said Coach Webb Ewbank after drills in passing and running plays.

Namath had little to say except, "I'm glad to be back and I feel fine."

"I'll play in the College All-Star Game Aug. 1 in Chicago if they'll let me," he added.

Namath, who arrived at the Hofstra University training camp Sunday night, was greeted by 500 exuberant youngsters who showed up early on a dreary, drizzling day and changed, "We want Namath, we want Joe," as he sauntered from the field to the locker room. The crowd swelled to more than 3,000 for the afternoon drills.

LaMonte meets Emmett Avenue at 6:30 p.m., Bethany goes against New Salem at 8 p.m. and Syracuse will tangle with Sedalia Harmony.

Turning to games tonight, LaMonte meets Emmett Avenue at 6:30 p.m., Bethany goes against New Salem at 8 p.m. and Syracuse will tangle with Sedalia Harmony.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League			
East Division			
W	L	Pct.	G B
Chicago . . .	60	37	619 —
New York . . .	53	39	576 4½
St. Louis . . .	49	48	505 11
Pittsburgh . . .	47	48	505 11
Philadelphia . . .	39	55	415 19½
Montreal . . .	31	65	323 28½

West Division			
W	L	Pct.	G B
Atlanta . . .	56	42	571 —
Los Angeles . . .	53	41	564 1
San Fran . . .	54	52	563 1
Cincinnati . . .	48	41	539 3½
Houston . . .	48	48	500 7
San Diego . . .	33	65	337 23

American League			
East Division			
W	L	Pct.	G B
Baltimore . . .	65	31	677 —
Boston . . .	54	42	563 11
Detroit . . .	52	41	559 11½
Wash n . . .	51	50	505 16½
New York . . .	46	52	469 20
Cleveland . . .	38	59	392 27½

West Division			
W	L	Pct.	G B
Minnesota . . .	59	37	615 —
Oakland . . .	53	39	576 4
Kansas City . . .	41	55	427 18
Seattle . . .	40	55	421 18½
Chicago . . .	40	56	417 19
California . . .	36	58	383 22

Champ in Form

LAKE BLUFF, Ill. (AP) — Defending champion Jent Newberry of La Jolla, Calif., eliminated Carol Ann Gordon of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., 6-0, 6-2 Monday and advanced to the third round of the National Girls 16-and-under Tennis Tournament.

Jim Jenkins was the night's fastest qualifier turning in a one-lap time of 1:10.57.

Marshall's Roy Hibbard won the "A" feature over Sedalia, and three-time Marshall feature winner this season, Bill Utz. Brother Russ Hibbard of Slater ran third.

The 20-lap race was a six-car battle until front runner Jim Jenkins of Gilliam threw a tire and Roy Hibbard grabbed the lead.

Hibbard was able to hold on to the lead during the many restarts through the late laps of the race.

Utz was denied his chance at a fourth feature win at Sportsmen's this year by virtue of Hibbard's victory.

The 15-lap semi-feature was captured by Sedalia's Donnie Cooper in the John Hammons Trophy. Cooper's time for the run was 4:37.34.

A close race resulted for second, but it was finally won by a newcomer to the area racing slate, Cliff Powell of Hannibal. He barely beat Bud Palmer of Kirksville for second place money.

Ralph Bowlen of Marshall won the scheduled 10-lap late model stock car feature. Due to the fact that only three late models showed up for competition, timer Jewell Kidwell decided that the winner would be determined when one of the cars dropped out of the race. After six-laps, front runner Bowlen was declared the winner when the last place car pulled into the pits. Bowlen was timed at 2:09.02.

Right-hander Bob Feller and Groves were the pitchers and Bill Dickey the catcher on the honor roll of living players. Stan Musial and George Sisler tied for the first base spot, Charlie Gehringer was named at second, Traylor at third, Joe Cronin at short, and Ted Williams and Willie Mays in the outfield along with DiMaggio.

The late John McGraw was named Greatest Manager Ever and Casey Stengel, Greatest Living Manager.

National League President Warren Giles received a special award for 50 years of executive service to the game.

Ruth, whose widow Claire accepted his award, and Ty Cobb, were the other outfields on the all-time team, which also included right-handed pitcher Walter Johnson, catcher Mickey Cochrane, first baseman Lou Gehrig, second baseman Rogers Hornsby and shortstop Honus Wagner.

Ruth, whose widow Claire accepted his award, and Ty Cobb, were the other outfields on the all-time team, which also included right-handed pitcher Walter Johnson, catcher Mickey Cochrane, first baseman Lou Gehrig, second baseman Rogers Hornsby and shortstop Honus Wagner.

Ruth, whose widow Claire accepted his award, and Ty Cobb, were the other outfields on the all-time team, which also included right-handed pitcher Walter Johnson, catcher Mickey Cochrane, first baseman Lou Gehrig, second baseman Rogers Hornsby and shortstop Honus Wagner.

Ruth, whose widow Claire accepted his award, and Ty Cobb, were the other outfields on the all-time team, which also included right-handed pitcher Walter Johnson, catcher Mickey Cochrane

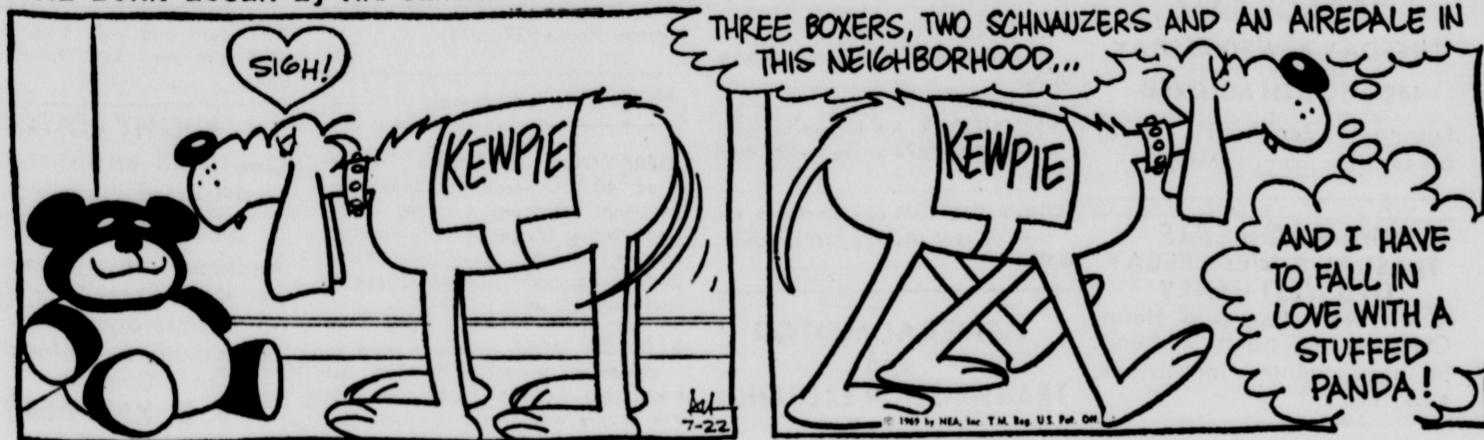
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER By Larry Lewis



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



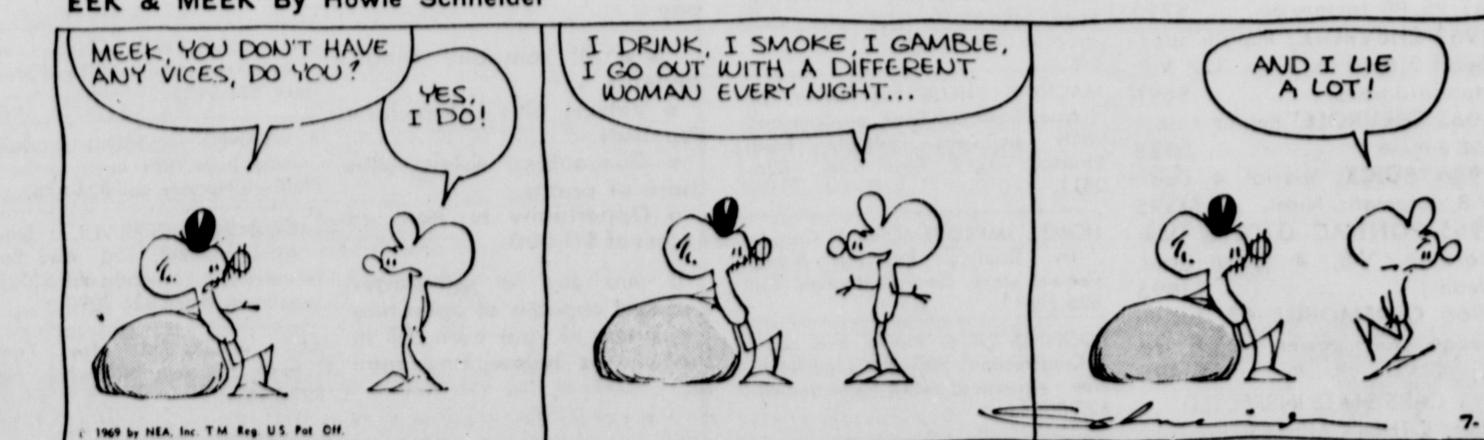
BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

Baby Product Samples Handy to Tote on Visits

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—New mothers usually receive many samples of various products a baby uses. These are small and do not take up much room. I have found they are handy to save for use in the baby's diaper bag when we go visiting, so the large containers can be left at home. A clean baby bottle also makes a good substitute for a measuring cup.—A NEW MOTHER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to use a recently completed three-by-five hooked rug as a wall hanging. How can I attach it, other than just nailing it up? —RITA

DEAR POLLY—I use a safety pin as an emergency eye at the waistline or neckline of a dress when an eye breaks at the last minute. The straight sharp side of the pin becomes the eye for a hook with no discomfort, since the pin will lay flat on the reverse side. When used at the neckline, direct the rounded part of the pin toward the hem so it does not show at the collar. With a safety pin always in one's purse, this can be done at any time and a smooth waist or neck closing is not disturbed by a broken, hard-to-find eye. Girls living alone can locate a "pin eye" by its touch much faster than they can find a thread eye on the back of a dress.—SANDY L.

DEAR POLLY—A very good friend of mine, who is almost blind, always uses pink dishwashing liquid, as the color makes it easier for her to see the amount she is using.—DOROTHY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Have an attractive, well-run home—and with far less effort. Profit from the hundreds of tried-and-tested shortcuts in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code, and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Speaking of people with fixed incomes, I understand that Janie Jones really fixed your allowance on your dinner date!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"I understand it's not doing too well. Maybe the word is getting around that nudity isn't all that new!"

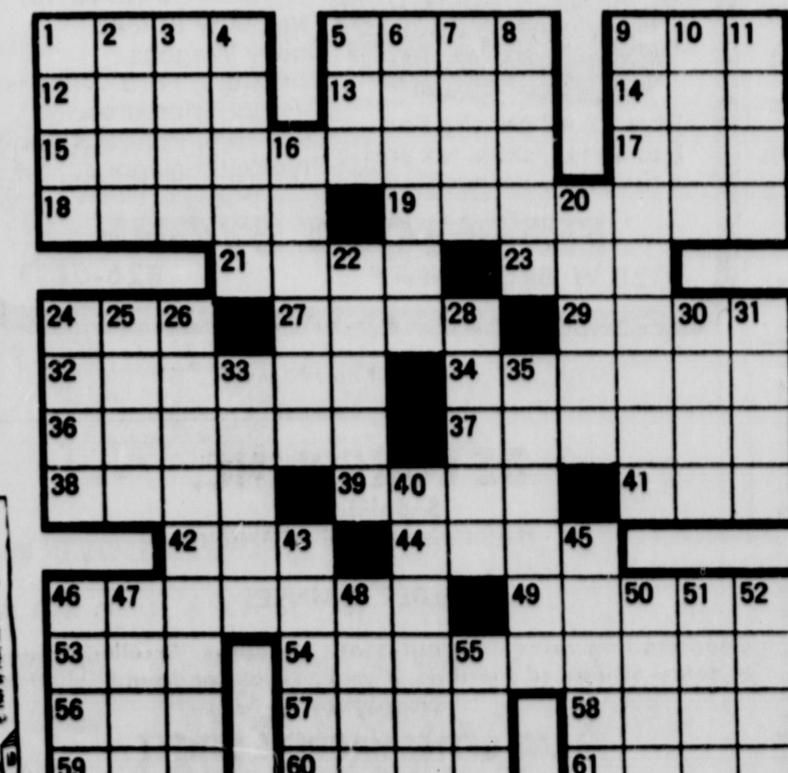
TIZZY



"Harry, I've always admired you from afar. Why not keep it that way?"

Medley

ACROSS		DOWN	
1	Extreme	39	Cease
5	Bismarck	41	Compass point
9	Stitch	42	Greek letter
12	Jason's ship	44	European
13	Scope	46	mountains
14	Swiss canton	48	Steep-sloped,
15	One versed in	49	deep valleys
16	diabetics	53	Follow after
17	Fastening	54	Blackbird
18	device	56	Members of
19	Worms	57	certain clubs
21	Tract of arid	58	Male child
22	amount	59	Put on a golf
23	Chemical salt	60	mound
24	Exclamations	61	Authoritative
27	Ore	62	decision
29	excavation	59	Child's game
32	Young cow	63	60 Too
34	Crown	64	61 Chimney
36	Muse of	65	62 Wither, as a
37	astronomy	66	plant
38	Persist	67	2 Goddess of
39	Female	68	3 Lifetimes
40	relative	69	4 Surf noises
41	Putto	70	5 Pillar
42	to	71	6 Ascended
43	12	72	7 Tidy
44	13	73	31 Transportation
45	14	74	charge
46	15	75	33 Powder
47	16	76	35 One who tears
48	17	77	40 Samples, as of
49	18	78	43 Main arterial
50	19	79	45 Smell out
51	20	80	47 Wild ox of
52	21	81	Celebes
53	22	82	48 Christmas
54	23	83	carol
55	24	84	50 Go yachting
56	25	85	51 Two-toed
57	26	86	sloth
58	27	87	52 Italian city
59	28	88	55 Bustle



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



UMP'S LITTLE HELPER — As teammate Art Shamsky slides into home plate, New York Mets' J. C. Martin (9) gives Umpire Ed Sudol a little help with the call. Martin was right—Sudol called Shamsky safe—then went up to bat himself.

Carol Mann Keeps Second With Golf Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Carol Mann's \$3,000 victory in the Lady Carling Tournament at Danbury, Conn., Sunday again moved her into second place in Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament tour winnings.

The LPGA headquarters here said Miss Mann's third tournament victory of the tour boosted her winnings to \$22,322. That put her back ahead of Sandra Haynie, who won only \$363 at Danbury and now has a tour total of \$22,124.

Kathy Whitworth, finishing second at Danbury, still leads the money winners with \$30,073. She has won five tournaments and Miss Haynie has won three times.

There were no other major changes in the top 10 money winners.

The golfing gals will go for their big tournament next weekend in their own \$35,000 LPGA event at Kiamesh Lake, N.Y.

The top 10 money winners and the number of tournaments won:

Kathy Whitworth, 5, \$30,073; Carol Mann, 3, \$22,322; Sandra Haynie, 3, \$22,124; Donna Caponi, 1, \$20,401; Shirley Englehorn, 1, \$14,771; Murli Lindstrom, 1, \$14,737; Sue Berning, 2, \$12,555; Sandra Palmer, 0, \$11,510, and Jo Ann Prentice, 0, \$10,927.

All-Star Lineup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The starting lineups for Tuesday night's All-Star baseball game:

American League

Rod Carew, Minnesota 2b; Reggie Jackson, Oakland, cf; Frank Robinson, Baltimore, rf; Boog Powell, Baltimore, 1b; Frank Howard, Washington, 3b; Sal Bando, Oakland, 3b; Rico Petrocelli, Boston, ss; Bill Freehan, Detroit, c; Denny McLain, Detroit, p.

National League

Matty Alou, Pittsburgh, cf; Don Kessinger, Chicago, ss; Hank Aaron, Atlanta, rf; Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 1b.

Ron Santo, Chicago, 3b; Cleon Jones, New York, if; John Bench, Cincinnati, c; Felix Millan, Atlanta, 2b; Steve Carlton, St. Louis, p; Starting time: 8:15 p.m. EDT

Umpires: John Flaherty (American League); Plate: Angie Donatelli (National League); 1b; Bob Stewart (American) 2b; Tom Gorman (National) 3b; Marty Springstead (American), left field line; Tony Venzon (National), right field line.

Language Problem Blamed on Refugees

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban refugees are arriving so fast that a Latin accent is needed to capture a rapidly growing Spanish language market in the United States, a marketing expert advised today.

Names, labels and packaging must be tailored to fit the Spanish market, said Mariano Guastella in a report for the American Marketing Association's South Florida chapter.

He counseled: "Don't make the expensive mistake of thinking that a regular English advertisement will be as good for the Spanish market by merely translating the copy."

As an example of packaging needs, Guastella cited rice. "For an American family rice is an occasional product, and for the Latin family rice is an everyday product. So a one-pound package of rice will be a food seller among American families, but you have to go to the five and 10-pound bags if you really want to hit the Latin market."

INVITATION TO DUBLIN NEW YORK (AP) — The Artists' Theatre Festival, in residence at Southampton College, has accepted an invitation to appear at the Dublin International Theatre Festival. The theater company will present "The Immortal Husband," by James Merrill, and "In the Summer House," by Jane Bowles, at the Gate Theatre, Dublin, Ireland, Oct. 13.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

1 3 6
Day Days Days
Up to 15 words 1.53 3.06 4.59
16 to 20 words 2.04 4.08 6.12
21 to 25 words 2.55 5.10 7.65
26 to 30 words 3.06 6.12 9.18
31 to 35 words 3.57 7.14 10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid over one week.

Cards of thanks 51¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classification
II—AUTOMOTIVE
Classification
III—BUSINESS SERVICE
Classification
IV—EMPLOYMENT
Classification
V—FINANCIAL
Classification
VI—INSTRUCTION
Classification
VII—LIVESTOCK
Classification
VIII—MERCANDISE
Classification
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD
Classification
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Classification
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Classification
XII—AUCTION SALES
Classification

1-10

11-17

18-31

32-37

38-41

42-46

47-50

51-66

67-73

74-81

82-89

90-91

MOBILE HOMES—1969 MODELS

12'x70' 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted & furnished \$4995.00
12'wides, 3 bedrooms 3995.00
12'wides, 2 bedrooms 3395.00
12'wides, 1 bedroom 2595.00

Factory Direct Why hunt-come direct to us
Free delivery and set-up
No down payment on used homes pay like rent
Open 7 days per week

Sipes Mobile Homes

DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE 100's OF DOLLARS
Highway 50 East Knob Noster, Mo. Phone 816-LO-3-3855

II—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

14—Mobile Homes

15—Automobiles for Sale

16—Business Services Offered

17—Electric Motor Repairs

18—Business Services Offered

19—Building and Contracting

20—Residential and Commercial

21—Commercial Contractor

22—Remodeling or new construction

23—Large or small

24—Expert craftsmanship guaranteed

25—Free estimates

26—Delarmino Construction Company, 827-1757

27—Machine Sheds hay barns, all

28—types farm buildings, garages and utility buildings

29—Bill-Rite Farm Stractor, 3212 East 12th, 826-2511

30—Home Improvements

31—Carpen

32—try, Roofing, Painting, Siding

33—Cement work, George Hudson, Call 826-2981

34—Roofing O. E. Petree and Son's

35—Construction, 20 years experience

36—Free estimates, work guaranteed

37—827-0548

38—Roofing, Painting, and Carpen

39—ter Work, Workmanship guaranteed

40—Harold Gray, Call 826-1586

41—Custom Built KITCHEN cabinets

42—and bathroom vanities. Free esti

43—mates, Call Lloyd Kinzie, 563-2383, Knob Noster

44—HOME IMPROVEMENTS — car

45—penter work, siding, roofing, paint

46—concrete work. Reasonable, Roy

47—Keele, 826-8759

48—CONCRETE WORK, union finisher,

49—flat work, curb and gutter, patio,

50—sidewalks, steps, stoops. No job to

51—small. Phone 826-1140

52—

53—

54—

55—

56—

57—

58—

59—

60—

61—

62—

63—

64—

65—

66—

67—

68—

69—

70—

71—

72—

73—

74—

75—

76—

77—

78—

79—

80—

81—

82—

83—

84—

85—

86—

87—

88—

89—

90—

91—

92—

93—

94—

95—

96—

97—

98—

99—

100—

101—

102—

103—

104—

105—

106—

107—

108—

There's no vacation for the success of want ads--They work ALL the time!

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

3 MILK COWS, 2 Guernsey and 1 Holstein. \$25-3515. Forest Elkins, Green Ridge, Missouri.

40 FEEDER PIGS, and two, 17x5, 8 ply, less than 50 miles. Phone 826-6396.

ANGUS COWS two year olds and calves. Registered 6 year Angus and calf. Phone 527-3329.

TWO, 80 BUSHEL HOG FEEDERS. Practically new. Phone 827-1704.

3000 HEAD

80 LBS. & UP

FEEDER PIG SALE

By Tel-O-Auction

Thursday, July 24th

Place: MFA Hog Market

Sedalia, Missouri

Time: 8:00 P.M.

GRADED AND SORTED TO QUALITY AND WEIGHT

51—Articles for Sale

GUARANTEED FOODS. Lifetime Membership. \$350. 11 year old Norge refrigerator, defrost twice year. 16 inch 3-wheel Stingray tricycle, old antique hutch, all reasonable. James Farris, Southern Hills. Phone 826-5421.

BAR: HAND-CARVED, solid oak, ideal for large rec. room. 22 cubic foot Carrier commercial deep freeze \$75. 2 matching blond chest of drawers. 3002 Southwest Blvd. Call 826-6972.

1-42 INCH EXHAUST FAN, \$125. 1 high pressure blower, \$50. 1-24 inch exhaust fan, \$75. 1-16x18 inch high volume blower, \$125. Cole & Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

GET A CLEAR CAPSULES for relief from hay fever, allergic conditions, and colds. Sedalia Drug Co.

REVERE 8 MM movie projector, perfect condition, \$65. Kodak 8 MM movie camera, like new, \$40. 826-6892.

AIR CONDITIONERS. Close out. Kelvinator, 17,000 BTU. Only 2 left. \$269.95. Coast to Coast Stores.

POST TIMBER: Oak and some walnut trees for lumber. James McFatrie, Route 2, Sedalia. Call 826-2041.

LARGE SELECTION FOUNTAINS-STATUARY Reasonable prices

RHOADS SALES

Hiway 13 - Deepwater, Mo.

USED REFRIGERATORS Start at

\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholders

827-0114 118 W. 2nd

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Custom Made. Free Estimates

HANDLEY'S

119 South Osage 826-2244

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.

25¢ Each
Call at

Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mo Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

17 FOOT WOOD CABIN Cruiser, 35 h.p., electric start motor, trailer, tarpaulin. \$350. 826-1630, 826-8706.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

GUNS: BOUGHT, SOLD, TRADE— Gunsmithing, reloaders supplies, good selection hand guns and varmint rifles. Bob's, South Highway 65, Sedalia 826-4063.

FOR WHOLESALE PRICES See

OSAGE THRIFT SHOP

Main and Osage.

PUBLIC SALE

As we are leaving the state, we will sell the following at public auction. Go South on Ingram Ave to 40th St., or Goodwill Chapel Road, then 2nd House on South side, Sedalia, Missouri on:

Thursday Morning, July 24th at 10 A.M.

Ford F-350 Truck with hoist, 20,000 miles, clean

South Bend Metal Lathe & tools

Tent, 16x20, Several 1 Beams, different lengths

Sunbeam Power Lawn Mower

Extension Wood ladder, 32-ft.

Metal Extension ladder, 14-ft

Step ladder, 12-ft.

2-12-ft. Leaner Jacks

2-8-ft. Leaner Jacks, Wheelbarrows

Pipe cutter and dies, work bench

TOM & JODY GARDNER, Owners

Dion E. Downs and Human R. Williams, Aucts.

53—Building Materials

SMALL TILE AND BLOCK BUILDING 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's, windows, doors, lumber. 14th and Thompson. 826-2870.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOW \$10.95

HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage 826-2244

55A—Farm Machinery

USED OLIVER 437 Mower Conditioner, \$1000. Reavis Motor Company, Case-Oliver, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone 347-5453.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

KRAUT CABBAGE \$2.50 bushel. Bring containers. North 65 Highway. City Limits. J. H. Rau.

SLICING TOMATOES. Come between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. 125 East Walnut Street.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a houseful. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon \$6.95. 1523 A South Prospect. 826-4237.

THRIFTY FURNITURE — 1207 Ingram. New. Used. Best Bargains. Trades. Terms. Saturday only, otherwise 826-9168 anytime.

SEDA利亚 FURNITURE & AUCTION CO. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper complete with attachments. \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio Sedalia.

USED ZIG-ZAG SEWING machine in cabinet. \$29.95. See at Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

LATE MODEL USED SEWING machine. \$19.95. Singer Company 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

2 BEDROOM SUITES kitchen appliances, coffee end tables, phone 826-0432 weekdays after 5 p.m.

GOOD BABY BED for sale. Call 827-1770 after 5:30 p.m.

MID-SUMMER SALE BIG VALUES IN HOME FURNISHINGS

Now Save

25% to 40% On All Floor Merchandise

We Need Room for Our Fall Arrivals!

JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
3rd and Massachusetts Sedalia, Mo.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

WE HAVE 4 GOOD USED ORGANS

SHAW MUSIC CO.

702 South Ohio 826-0684

64—Specials at the Stores

New Shipment AIR CONDITIONERS

Various Sizes Now Arriving!

See Our Selection Charge It

BIEDERMANS
3200 West Broadway 827-0730

66—Wanted—To Buy

10 ROLLAWAY BEDS, any size. Call 826-4237 giving price and location.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER 10x60, Morris Trailer Court, on Route C. Phone 826-1880.

74—Apartments and Flats

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furnished, unfurnished, now available. Sedalia's Finest. Start \$90. Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive.

FIVE ROOMS, BATH, furnished duplex, private entrances, adults. Inquire after 10:30 a.m. 1214 South Kentucky.

EXTRA HOT WEATHER PRICES two apartments, furnished. \$80. Third, Phone 826-4688. Rev. Claude Newman.

3 ROOMS, private bath, unfurnished, upstairs, newly redecorated, close to town, call 826-5120 after 5 p.m.

3 ROOMS UPSTAIRS, 404 East 6th 1 person \$40, couple \$50. Adults only. 827-1822, 826-8138.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENTS, upstairs, utilities paid. Adults. No pets. 217 East 6th.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, private bath, private entrance. Inquire 1312 South Osage.

FOUR ROOMS, newly decorated, unfurnished, upstairs, adults. Phone 826-3987 or 826-2646.

SEDA利亚'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

74—Apartments and Flats

5 ROOM FURNISHED downstairs, hardwood floors, fireplace, no pets, available August 1st. 826-5662 after 5:30.

FOUR ROOMS, DOWNSTAIRS, unfurnished, corner lot. Three room furnished apartment, upstairs. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED, downstairs, close-in, utilities paid, adults only. Call 826-5210 after 5 p.m.

75—Business Places for Rent

82-A—Business for Sale

BEAUTY SHOP for sale, owner leaving town. Must sell. For information write Post Office Box 137, Warrensburg, Missouri.

OR LEASE TAVERN and pool room, Cole Camp, lot, building, three pool tables, all furnishings, \$8,000. Lease \$100 month. 635-8920 Jefferson City.

84—Houses for Sale

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom ranch style home, 2 to 15 acres, also one or more acres to build your home. Nice, quiet dead-end road. 3 miles from Sedalia. Bud McCown, Georgetown. Drive out and look.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, carpet, rec. room, dining room, 2300 feet living area, double garage, 1/2 acre lot. Call for appointment. 826-8179.

84—Houses for Sale

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom ranch style home, 2 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, carpet, rec. room, dining room, 2300 feet living area, double garage, 1/2 acre lot. Call for appointment. 826-8179.

2 BEDROOMS, hardwood floors, basement, double garage, fenced in back yard, 636 East 11th. See Sunday between 1 and 4 or call for appointment. 826-6527.

BEDROOM, 2 baths, central air, carpeting, ultra-modern kitchen, garage. West Broadway.

BY OWNER — NICE HOME. Suitable for 2 families or income. Good community. Priced reasonable. 826-0034.

84—Houses for Sale

84—Houses for Sale

MODERN, 2 BEDROOM, large living room, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, attached garage, large lot, choice southwest location. Small down, assume 5 1/2% loan. 826-1993.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK, carpeting, den, paneling assume loan, 5 1/2% \$1500 down, \$90 month. Phone 826-0545.

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM HOMES, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, South, West. Terms. 228 South Quincy.

13 1/2 ACRES, 6 room, 2 bedrooms, stone. Walnut Hills area. Show by appointment only. 826-8925.

1213

S-C Class of '49 Holds 20th Year Reunion



A reminder of "Kid Day" and the pesky boys who highlighted the event brought laughter and gaiety to 1949 Smith-Cotton class reunion held recently. Mrs. Thelma Cook brought back those fond memories when she addressed her past pupils.

The get-together began at 5 p.m. at the Old Missouri Homestead with a social hour which lasted two hours. During that time, the 100 members of the class and their relations renewed old acquaintances and drifted back to their high school days 20 years ago.

The Rev. Bill Potter, Joplin, a member of the class, gave the invocation, which was followed by the Pledge to the Flag, Hail Alma Mater (the school song) and the Student Creed.

Following the opening exercises, Charles Rayl, president of their senior class, welcomed the group and introduced the members of the head table. Mrs. Thelma Cook, class sponsor; Mrs. Alma Hausam, teacher; the Rev. and Mrs. Jim Dittmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayl and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gardner.

Prizes were given as special

recognition to a few of the class members: longest distance traveled, William Sid Kennon, Canal Zone (a gift certificate for five gallons of gas); youngest baby, Mrs. John Curran, Sedalia (a cookie jar); most children, Ed Bryant, Sedalia, nine children (a family tree photo album); and the most grandchildren, Mrs. Clyde Litz, Sedalia. It was unanimously voted that Mrs. Thelma Cook had changed the least over the 20 years.

Special tribute was paid to Bill Fredrickson, Ann Goist Plumb, Don Lathan, Wesley Schlobom, Arthur Spraggins, Bob Tipton, Bill Wareham, Jimmy Harrell, Bob Barnes, Stanley Guinn, and Norma Jean Walker, members who had died since graduation.

Members pictured above who attended the dinner and reunion are front row, left to right:

Jane Mickens Allen, Kansas City; Patty Edwards Hendrickson, Independence; Shirley Morton Wilson, Sedalia; Mrs. Thelma Cook, sponsor; Mrs. Alma Hausam, teacher; Donna Naugel Dowdy, Ormond Beach, Fla.; Alma Hall Nealon, Rawlins, Wyo.; Joann Summers

Waters, Brownfield, Tex.; Catherine Brownfield, Lee's Summit; Lorene Cole Huffman, Maize, Kan.; Peggy Thomas Walz, Sedalia; Mary Catherine Waters Snow, Kingsville, Mo.; Betty Dillard Edwards, Springfield, Mo.; Yvonne Bohon Mason, Leawood, Kan.; Betty Bradley Dittmer, Sedalia; Pat Opp Van Dyke, Lee's Summit; Joretta Cox Smith, Jefferson City; Marian Wimer Schroeder, Sedalia; Juanita Harkless Mathews, Sedalia; Maxine Orr Richards, Sedalia; Mary Siron De Lapp, Independence; Peggy Ellis Wharton, Marshall; Shirley Rutter Wimer, Sedalia; Evelyn Potter Weaver, Sedalia; Wanda Young Schreiner, Sedalia; Clara Twyman Litz, Sedalia; Lois Scott Ditzfield, Sedalia; Marguerita Haney Klinge, Sedalia; Jean Swegles Waddell, Springfield; Charles Edwards Elgin, Odessa, Mo.

Second Row, left to right: Niles Sims, Independence; Jim Watts, Milwaukee, Wis.; Bob Monsees, St. Louis; Pat Howard Childs, Sedalia; Shirley Harrel, Bob Barnes, Jimmy Harrell, Bob Barnes, Stanley Guinn, and Norma Jean Walker, members who had died since graduation.

Members pictured above who attended the dinner and reunion are front row, left to right:

Fender, Lee's Summit; Larry Brosch, Kansas City; Claude Knight, Sedalia; Bill Rayl, Sedalia; Ross Brown, Detroit, Mich.; Bill Schwenk, Sedalia; M. L. Hopper, Sedalia; Melvin Poundstone, Windsor; Bob Dowdy, Ormond Beach, Fla.; Sid Kennon, Balboa, Canal Zone; Eugene Hargrove, Buckner, Mo.; Richard Emery, Welder, Mo.; Lloyd Overmier, Lake Lotawana, Mo.; Bill Rose, Sedalia; Dr. A. J. Campbell, Sedalia; Clyde Williams, Eskridge, Kan.; Bob Rissler, Riverside, Calif.; Bob Gardner, Sedalia; Charles Lawson, Topeka, Kan.; Joe Bass, Sedalia; Howard Brown, Blue Springs, Mo.; James Watson, Fort Worth, Tex.; Don Bellmer,

Sedalia; Don Elliott, Onalaska, Wis.; Ed Bryant, Cole Camp, Cecil Lujin, Sedalia; Bill Schreiner, Sedalia; John Bergmann, Warsaw; Herschel Ward, Kansas City, Kan.; Dick Ditzfield, Sedalia; Bill Watson, Sedalia; Paul Shoemaker, Jr., Marshall; Vernon Harvey, Sedalia; Vernon Prall, Raytown; Harold Harvey, Sedalia; Jess McMullin, Sedalia; Arlen Joy, Sedalia; Frank Potts, Onalaska, Wis.; Bob Schulz, Sedalia; Larry Vilmer, Independence; Charles Edwards, Springfield and Jack Hawkins, Sedalia.

The reunion was adjourned

following the student prayer, given as the benediction.

Students Close To Precise Landing Time

GREENBRAE, Calif. (AP) — By investing \$33 and 35 hours of work to submit more than 20,000 contest entries, two medical students three months ago came within five seconds of pinpointing when Neil Armstrong would step onto the moon.

Philip Schoenwetter and Bruce Wesnew, both 20, were notified Monday they had won a two-week trip to anywhere in the world. They picked a winter skiing trip to Switzerland.

The contest—which had a May 1 deadline, before the moonshot times had been announced—was organized by the Cape Kennedy newspaper. Today and carried in 200 other newspapers across the country.

One of the pair's entries named July 20 at 9:56:15 EST, just five seconds short of the time Armstrong stepped on the moon at 10:56:20 EDT. Their \$33 was for postage and paper.

The contest rules did not limit the number of entries, but stipulated the time should be EST.

"All we had to go on," said Schoenwetter from his home in Greenbrae, 15 miles north of San Francisco, "was that it would be 28 certain days from June to August."

So he and Wesnew, who lives in Sonoma, spent in enough entries to cover every 15-second interval during those days the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the walk would be likely.

The two are students at Pacific Union College in Angwin, 80 miles northeast of San Francisco.



David T. Stoll, 810 South

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (AP) — One of the more vexing problems at the 7th National Boy Scout Jamboree is what to do with some 150 postcards which have been dropped into mail boxes without addresses.

One read:

"The boys seem to hate me. I only have \$10 and I wish I was home. I will call the 15th. Love, Donald."

Another scout wrote his parents:

"Guess what? In 42 hours we got approximately five and a half hours of sleep. The whole story is too involved and too complicated to relate to you here."

Still another of the undressed letters said:

"Dear Mom, the counselor told us we half to send one letter per week. This is it. Joe."

Postal officials say the undressed cards will be held until claimed.

No Bar to Scouts In Broken Bones

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (AP) — Broken bone babies failed to slow down two Alabama scouts attending the 7th National Boy Scout Jamboree.

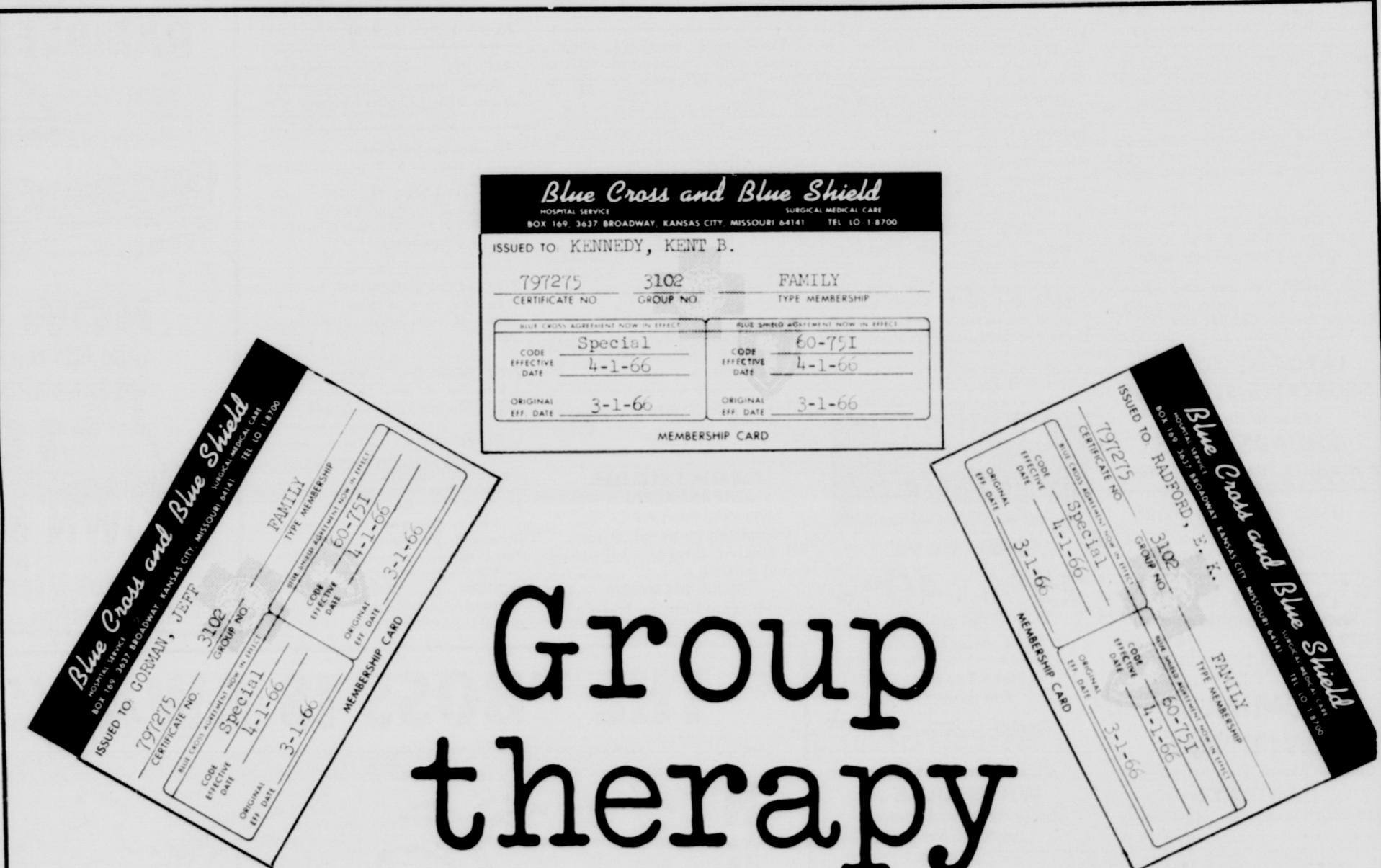
Samuel Daniels of Helena, Ala., broke his wrist when he fell from a "monkey bridge" on an adventure trail. Rod Honeycutt of Birmingham, a patrol leader, broke his leg three days later while running with other scouts.

Both boys were seen, casts and all, at the archery range after their mishaps. The one-armed was keeping score for the one-legger.

Singer Files Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Wayne Newton has filed suit in Superior Court asking cancellation of his three-year contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and \$325,000 damages from the company.

In the complaint, Newton said Monday MGM did not live up to its part of the 1967 contract in publicizing and selling his records. As a result, the singer said, he received smaller royalties than he expected.



Group therapy

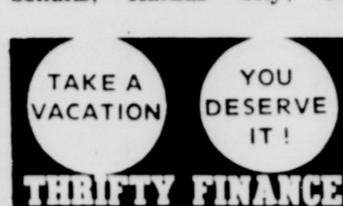
Find Textbooks Faulty In Treatment of Race

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A survey of textbooks used in Missouri's junior and senior high schools, made for the Missouri Commission on Human Rights, shows 7 of 50 were considered adequate, 12 were rated less than adequate and 31 were termed inadequate.

Adequate would mean the books were generally fair in treatment of racial questions. Less than adequate would mean the books were generally fair but omitted or minimized some topics. The others were rated as poor on fairness and coverage.

The study recommended retention of adequate textbooks and replacement of the others. It urged use of supplementary materials in the civil rights area and recommended establishment of a human relations center at Lincoln University. Until the center is in operation, the Human Rights Commission should act as a clearing house.

The study recommended the State Commission on Higher Education make a similar study of the fairness of college and university textbooks.



MONTGOMERY WARD

Fourth and Osage

2 Days Only
Introducing New
Imperial
color
PORTRAIT

8 x 10 99¢ Plus 50¢
Handling
And
Delivery

Your child's portrait made with Eastman "PROFESSIONAL" Ektacolor Film and materials and our all new DYNAMIC COLOR background assures you full color fidelity and breathtaking realism never before possible. You must see this value to believe it!

• NO OBLIGATION TO BUY ADDITIONAL PORTRAITS

• EXTRA PRINTS AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE PRICES

• LIMIT: ONE PER CHILD—TWO PER FAMILY

• AGE LIMIT: 5 WEEKS TO 12 YEARS

• GROUPS TAKEN AT 99¢ EACH ADDITIONAL CHILD

• CHOICE OF POSES

**Friday
and
Saturday
July 25-26
Regular Hours**



If you've got 5 or more full-time employees you've got a group.

And if you've got a group, you should make sure everyone in it has our therapy.

Because our plans let your people get in and out of a hospital with as little red tape as possible.

And they let them get in and out with as little pain in the wallet as possible.

It even means their dues are as little as possible.

And your employees will be happier and work better. And, you won't have to handle the administration of claims. Blue Cross and Blue Shield handle them for you.

All of which should be fairly therapeutic to you.

For more information, call Carl Massie, LO 1-8700, Extension 302.

Kansas City BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD®

* Registered service mark of the American Hospital Association

* Registered service mark of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans